

West's Weary Blues Meet Canadiens Next

Story on 10

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 122-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968

**

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

36 PAGES

Paris Talks Set, However...

Saigon Edges to Table

Possible Strike Target

Forest Giant Singled Out

By DON COLLINS

A strike against only the giant of the B.C. woods industry, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was mentioned in Victoria Friday night as a strong possibility.



Lamoureux

NDP to Fight

All Sides Back Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists would support appointment of Lucien Lamoureux as Commons speaker in the next Parliament if he wins re-election in his Eastern Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas, party spokesmen said Friday. (See also Page 21)

Lamoureux, a Cornwall lawyer, won acclaim from MPs of all parties as speaker of the last Commons. He said Thursday he is reluctant to return to partisan politics and run under the Liberal party label in the Tuesday, June 25, general election.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield agreed, after telephone talks, not to field candidates in Stormont-Dundas to allow Lamoureux to follow the British tradition and seek re-election as speaker.

However, the NDP said 24-year-old social worker Timothy Weiss will contest the riding for

Continued on Page 2

Murray Drew, president of the 1,800-strong Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, launched an attack on MacMillan Bloedel chairman J. V. Clyne several hours after conciliation talks were ended by the woods operators at Vancouver.

He accused Mr. Clyne of wanting to see a strike that would involve the 23,000 IWA members in the coastal region. Some 4,500 interior members have been on strike since October.

THAT FIRM

Mr. Drew, in claiming Mr. Clyne would like to see a strike, said:

"It could just be that the union membership will accommodate Mr. Clyne this year in just striking that company if it becomes necessary."

He said such a strike might prevent the use of the controversial Bill 33. The bill provides for forms of arbitration and back-to-work orders in strikes considered vital to B.C.'s welfare.

Such a view could be taken

Continued on Page 2

Note to French Rift-Healer?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday a secret Canadian note to France about the latter's relations with Quebec is in the process of being delivered to the French foreign office.

He declined at a news conference to describe the note as a protest and said the contents will not be made public.

The external affairs department confirmed later a Paris report that the note had been delivered Friday to French Justice Minister Jaurès Joxe.

Sharp said resumption of normal relations with Gabon is under consideration.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the tiny African country Feb. 19 after Gabon bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec to an international education conference of French-speaking states.

The Canadian note to Gabon was made public March 4 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

The note to Gabon was under the name of then External Affairs Minister Martin.

Sharp declined to say whether he or Prime Minister Trudeau signed the note to Paris.

Continued on Page 2



Sharp

First Move Up to Canada

PARIS (Reuters) — President Albert Bernard Bongo of Gabon said here Friday he expected the first step toward restoring relations between his country and Canada to come from Ottawa "since Canada took the decision to suspend re-

lations. At present these relations are at a standstill."

He said that the aid which Gabon had requested from Quebec was purely cultural. This was within the field of competence of the Quebec government, he added.

From UPI, AP

PARIS — The South Vietnamese consulate said Friday it had received instructions from Saigon to send a representative to "sit at the same table" with U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats when they open preliminary talks next week.

A consulate spokesman declined to elaborate further on the instructions the legation had received from Saigon except to say "further precision" would be made next week. (See page 7)

The announcement that the South Vietnamese government would have a representative at the talks came as a surprise since Hanoi had indicated only U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives would take part. The U.S. state department in Washington also said the talks would involve only America and North Vietnam.

FRANCE 'ELATED'

The statement came shortly after President Charles de Gaulle's government announced France was "elated" to play host to the talks. It rushed security precautions and narrowed the choice of a meeting place to one of three famed chateaux near Paris.

The long-awaited break in the impasse over a site for the Vietnam war dialogue came early Friday when North Vietnam announced the French capital is acceptable.

President Johnson, who had scheduled a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington prior to the Hanoi announcement, told the televised conference of the U.S. acceptance of Paris talks May 10 or a few days thereafter — a time proposed by North Vietnam.

MUTUAL BASIS

The preliminary sessions are expected only to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for serious peace negotiations.

A Hanoi radio broadcast said North Vietnam believes "Paris, just as Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Warsaw, Poland, is an appropriate venue for the formal and bilateral talks" with the U.S.

"These formal talks will begin on May 10, 1968, or a few days later," it added.

The announcement which came in a foreign ministry statement, also named Xuan Thuy, the country's leading Communist theoretician and propagandist, as the man who will head the Hanoi delegation. He was named minister without portfolio last month.

ALL OTHER ACTS

The broadcast said Thuy will discuss the unconditional ending of American bombing and "all other acts of war," and then take up "other problems of concern to both sides."

Johnson has named veteran

Continued on Page 3



Campaign Scars

Campaigning in Greensburg, Ind., Friday, Senator Robert Kennedy displays chipped tooth and bruised lip. Night before he was yanked from convertible by enthusiastic supporter in South Bend motorcade. — (AP)

Houston, London Heart Cases Doing Well

From UPI, AP, Reuters

Two more human heart transplant operations, the second and third in the last two days, started the medical world Friday. One was performed in Houston, Texas, and the other in London, England. Both were momentarily successful, according to the doctors concerned.

Latest of the recent outburst of such daring operations occurred Friday night in London where an unnamed 45-year-old man was the recipient. Other details were withheld until a news conference that was to be held this morning.

LUNG TROUBLE

The Houston operation, unique in that massive blood transfusions were not needed, saw a 47-year-old Arizona accountant, Everett Claire Thomas, given the smaller heart of Mrs. Charles L. Martin, a 15-year-old bride who committed suicide by shooting herself in the head with a rifle.

Meanwhile, at Stanford, Calif., carpenter Joseph Rizzor, 40, continued to make progress after his operation of Thursday, although he is plagued by lung trouble. A telephone company executive, Rudolph Anderson, 43, was the donor in this case. He had died of a brain hemorrhage while talking on the telephone.

London newspapers identified the donor of the British case as an Irish construction worker, Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of head injuries in a fall on a London building site.

Ryan's wife, Mitzi, 26, was in another hospital with doctors

fighting to prevent a miscarriage reported to have been brought on by the shock of the news of her husband's death.

British surgeon Dr. Donald Longmore performed the operation after being rushed through London streets with police escort.

BAYLOR TEAM

Dr. Denton Cooley headed a Baylor University team for the Houston operation. He said he was pleased with the patient's early reaction to the transplant but said "I don't want to be overly optimistic at this time."

The "bloodless technique," with the avoidance of transfusions, was hoped by the Houston doctors to eliminate the risk of blood incompatibility.

Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford said Rizzor's new heart was functioning well but that blood circulation by the new organ has "confused his lungs."

Only one man in seven previous operations was alive before Thursday — South African dentist Philip Blumberg, who has recovered so well that he has been driving his car.

Postal Men Will Picket

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union locals in five major Canadian cities will set up information picket lines Monday, May 6, to protest collective bargaining trends in the federal public service, sources said Friday.

The lines would be manned by off-duty postal employees in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Explosion in Texas Storm

Air Crash Kills 84

DAWSON, Tex. (AP) — A Braniff International Electra exploded while flying in a rain storm Friday, scattering bodies and wreckage over a half-mile square area.

Braniff said there were 84 persons aboard — 79 passengers and five crew members. There were no survivors.

The plane fell about one mile east of this little central Texas farm community. Dawson is about 90 miles south of Dallas. Jerry Stradler, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, was one of the first at the scene.

"I saw no survivors, no bodies intact," he said. "At least 50 per cent of the bodies appeared to be burned."

"The pieces of the plane were

just fragmentary. The largest piece I saw was just a portion of the landing gear."

Rain fell heavily as ambulance drivers and other rescue workers picked up pieces of bodies and wrapped them in sheets.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air and plummeted through the storm like a ball of fire.

Dean Montgomery saw the plane blow up as he drove with his wife and two children about two miles east of Dawson.

He said the plane exploded once and then a second time.

An Electra is a four-engine turbo-prop plane, meaning that it uses a combination of jet engines and propellers.

Braniff lost one Electra previously, in 1959, when an airliner crashed near Buffalo, Tex., 50 miles southeast of Dawson.

A Braniff spokesman said the plane made its normal 4:30 p.m. departure from Houston and there was no indication of trouble until an air traffic controller at Great Southwest International Airport in Fort Worth said it disappeared from his radar scope at 4:51 p.m. Apparently there were no radio conversations between the pilot and traffic controllers, the Braniff spokesman said.

The flight is advertised by Braniff as one of its Houston-Dallas "commuter flights." Braniff makes the 240-mile trip between the two cities 16 times each way daily.

Inside...

Wow! ... Watch Church Papers — Page 13

Princely Welcome Bit Widdling — Page 36

	Page
Bridge	28
Churches	12, 13
Comics	14
Courtroom Parade	6
Crossword	28
Entertainment	22, 23
Financial News	8, 9
Garden Notes	14
King Flabetmas	12
Names in the News	22
Sport	9, 10, 11
Television	25
Travel	26, 27
Women	15, 16

Thumbs Down to Rescue Plea

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young coast guardsman and two unidentified men Friday rescued a man from his submerged car in Lake Michigan as a crowd of rush-hour travellers watched but refused to enter the frigid water.

The driver of the car, 40-year-old James Gilmore, was

treated for a head cut and was reported in good condition in hospital.

Gilmore said he was driving to work when another car forced his car off Lake Shore Drive, through a guard rail and into the lake. Police gave him a ticket for negligent driving.

The coast guardsman, Roger Olson, 22, said he was reporting for duty aboard the cutter Arundel when he saw a crowd at the scene.

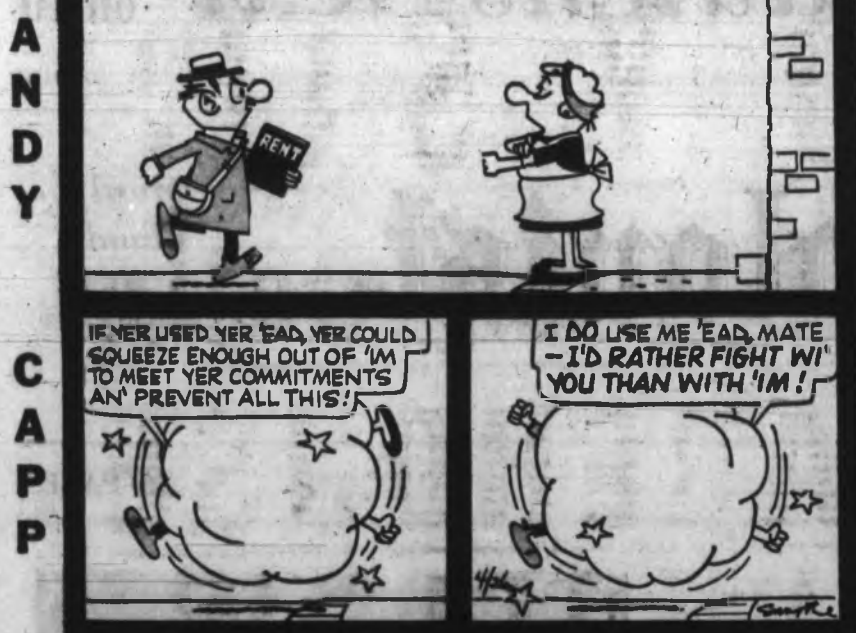
"I could see the black top of the car in the water," Olson said. He saw two rescuers already in the choppy waters near the car. He jumped in and began wading out to the

vehicle through waves 2 or 3 feet high. As he approached the car, Olson said, the other two men apparently gave up.

"They thought he was drowned," Olson said.

"I called for people on the shore to come help us—there were a lot of people out there—but nobody came," Olson said.

The coast guardsman finally took a tire jack, broke a window and the three pulled Gilmore back to shore, where he revived without resuscitation.



Why Put 'Grate' In Immigrate?

FOREIGNERS STAY HOME: If any of the political parties will promise me a house cleaning job in the department of immigration then I will pledge my vote.

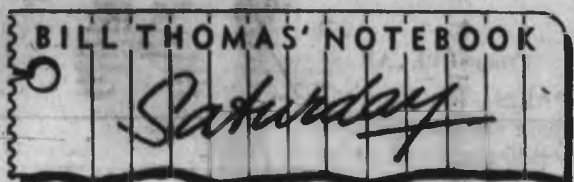
With the exception of a few individuals, whom I will save the embarrassment of mentioning, the office in Victoria contains some of the most bigoted, arrogant, and narrow minded, stupidest shits in what is justly called the public service. The office needs a massive administrative clean-up.

My own disgust does not really matter because I am a citizen and nobody pushes me around, but these little men have the absolute discretionary right to say who gets in and who stays out of this land of opportunity.

I first got involved with immigration years ago when I filled out the forms to come to Canada. I got first class treatment almost 15 years ago and I became a citizen almost to the day my five years probation were up. On that occasion I was treated well but that was in Vancouver.

It was Thursday that John James our city editor asked me to look into the case of a Hungarian who might be deported. What a shock after my own dealings with the department.

Back in my days as a merchant sailor I ran into immigration men around the world, but never have I had to talk to such arrogant people. I lost my temper and finally I got a few sane answers after threatening to call the minister in Ottawa, and I meant it. It was with a feeling of relief that I sat back and



thought I had been over the course but my luck ran out. Early Friday a young American wandered into this office to tell his tale of woe with the immigration inquisition.

The man's name was Lewis Rosenblatt and the merits of his case do not really matter except of course to him. His case raises matters of principle that should shock all Canadians. First off get this. One man and one man alone decides who gets into the country. The system is that the applicant fills out a form, I have a copy, and he is assessed. He gets so many points if he is young and able to work and more points for financial responsibility and so on and on. If he tallies less than 50 out of 100 in the opinion of the examining officer then it's out.

It's easy to see that if the officer is mad, or not cold coffee that day, the borderline case could get tossed out. This is a discretionary power. The department here admits this and says, "someone has to decide."

Rosenblatt did not make the grade which raises another point. At no time did the officer say to the young man that he had a right of appeal. Canada has a built-in safe-

guard that says, all who are rejected have the right to have their cases reviewed. No mention was made of this. In fact a local lawyer who has dealt with the department says they never do tell the applicant that he can appeal.

I called to ask what it was all about and got a classic essay in civil service bunkum with a thick sauce of calous indifference.

In an effort to find out what gives with the immigration department I called head office in Vancouver for further advice. Now I realize that they are very busy and put in a full week, but I was dismayed to find nobody was on hand when I placed my call at 4:25 p.m. Friday.

There is no point in calling the Victoria office because they flatly refuse to help or offer information. They are the model of offhand discourtesy. I hope the minister makes it out here in his election campaign because I will make a point of meeting him, and seeing if rudeness is just local or a matter of policy.

This is a tourist city, we are told time and again if we treat visitors like we treat prospective citizens then we could become a dead centre in no time flat.

Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: We are four ladies who like to read and study up on diseases in the library and medical journals. We have yet to find any mention or write-up on pernicious anemia. Is it so deadly that one does not like to go into details about it? Is it a first cousin to leukemia? Does it shorten one's life if an elderly person has it severely? — D.W.

Dear me, you must have been at the library on the days I've discussed pernicious anemia in this column.

The story of pernicious anemia is one of the very inspiring ones in medicine. It used to be unilaterally fatal, the victim wasting away and sometimes becoming paralyzed.

About 40 years ago it was discovered that giving the patient large amounts of liver every day could stop the disease in its tracks.

Later the important part of the liver was found to be Vitamin B12, so today with the use of periodic shots of Vitamin B12, pernicious anemia has lost its terrors. It is no kin to leukemia.

The disease still exists (sometimes masked for a time by the ingredients of mixed vitamin preparations) but by giving B12, the physician permits the patient to live a normal life.

If you are interested in medical topics, why not read up on the story of Dr. G. R. Minot, who discovered the secret of

controlling pernicious anemia, and was himself, if memory serves me, just as dramatically saved himself? He had diabetes, too — and insulin was discovered in time to rescue him.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is there any way to prevent prostate gland trouble? If so, what measures should be taken? — S.L.

There isn't any way as simple as taking a pill or following a faddish diet, just as there isn't any sure way of "preventing" appendicitis, pneumonia or arthritis, although there are general health rules which will help.

Best thing to prevent serious prostate trouble is to have it treated early rather than late. The way to do this is to understand the prostate, know what it does, and be able to recognize early signs if trouble starts to develop.

The Weather

MAY 4, 1968

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15, rising at times to 25 in exposed areas. Friday's precipitation nil; Thursday's sunshine 12 hours 36 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 53 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 58 and 45. Today's sunrise 5:48, sunset 8:33; moonrise 10:44, moonset 2:40.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy, little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15 except northwest 25 in Georgia Strait. Friday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 65 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 63 and 38.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy, clearing in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest

20. Forecast high and low at Tofo 56 and 40. North coast — Mostly sunny. Winds increasing to 25 in exposed areas. Five-day outlook: Cooling trend by Sunday. Less than normal precipitation.

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LBJ Outlines Dangers

Marchers Cause Capital Concern

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson said Friday the U.S. capital was making intensive preparations for the Poor People's March because of the "inherent dangers" in the massing of thousands of demonstrators.

Johnson voiced his concern at a news conference when asked about plans by Dr. Martin Luther King's successor to go ahead with the building of a shantytown in the capital. Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has said the protesters would stay in the shantytown until the govern-

ment acted on their demands for social reforms. "The people of this country must always have a right, and we hope the opportunity, to present to their government their viewpoints, as long as that is done lawfully and properly," Johnson said.

"We do expect that the poor will be better served after that viewpoint is presented and the Congress and appropriate administrative agencies can have the time to try to act upon it and execute it. "We hope the presentation made will be nonviolent.

although we are well aware that no single individual can give any assurances that they can control a situation like this. It contains many inherent dangers. We are concerned with them. We have made extensive preparations," Johnson added.

"Every person participating and every person in the capital should be aware of the possibilities of serious consequences flowing from the assemblage of large numbers over any protracted period of time in the seat of government where there is much work to be done and very little time to do it," Johnson said.

Abernathy, who with a vanguard of protesters presented the poor's complaints in Washington early this week, has started the first of nine separate caravans marching toward Washington. They will arrive between May 12 and 19, he said, and camp out for weeks or even months to focus attention on poverty in the country.

Noting that he had submitted to Congress programs totalling \$80 billion worth of recommendations for welfare, poverty, additions food and other programs affecting the nation's poor, Johnson said: "We recognize that there are a good many different viewpoints as to adequacy of what the federal government is doing... we all think more should be done. We are now attempting to do everything that we think can properly be done to meet the needs of the country."

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From Page 1

Speaker Backed

them. Wees sought a firm commitment from Trudeau that Lamoureux would be named permanent speaker and that a new riding would be created for him.

That would have left a vacancy in Stormont-Dundas and allowed Wees to run for the seat.

SEKKE AGREEMENT
A spokesman for Trudeau said the prime minister has been unable to contact A. B. Patterson, the acting Social Credit leader, to get the same agreement from him.

Traditionally, the government nominates its own choice for speaker. A new speaker is named for each Parliament and the position rotates between French-speaking and English-speaking MPs.

Under the agreement, Lamoureux, if re-elected, would become speaker regardless of which party won the election.

MUST BE CHANGED
The agreement opens the door for appointment of Lamoureux as Canada's first permanent speaker. Trudeau's spokesman said the agreement covers only the next Parliament because the British North America Act must be changed to provide for a permanent speaker.

The constitution now says that there must be a general election within every five years and that a speaker is named from those elected to Commons.

Thoroughly bilingual, Lamoureux gained in popularity when he became speaker in 1965 with

the firm control he took of the Commons.

He also had the ability to break up tense moments in the Commons with his sharp wit.

Only once did he find himself in trouble with a ruling and that came while he served as deputy speaker in 1964. Gilles Giguere, then Creditiste MP for Lapointe, moved a motion of censure against him then, alleging he had disregarded a rule of the Commons designed to protect the rights of minority members.

It came after Lamoureux ruled that unanimous consent had been given for Prime Minister Pearson to introduce a resolution to send troops to Cyprus for a United Nations peacekeeping force.

After debate, the motion was overwhelmingly voted down. Most MPs taking part in the debate agreed the blame was not with Lamoureux but with themselves.

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Volcano Action Past Its Peak

MANILA (Reuters) — The erupting Mayon Volcano in the Philippines, which has forced more than 30,000 persons to flee from their homes, apparently has passed its peak. The Philippine Commission on Volcanology said the towering volcano has lessened in activity. There have been no casualties since it began spouting fire and ash a week ago.

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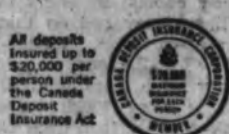
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Another Step

IT WAS JUST a month ago that both Washington and Hanoi signified their willingness to engage in preliminary talks which, hopefully, could lead to a negotiated peace in Vietnam.

Both sides have been accused of fiddling while Vietnam's cities and hamlets burned, seeking some sort of political advantage in the selection of a site for their first face-to-face discussions.

They have settled on Paris as a venue, and they will meet on May 10, or soon after.

President Lyndon Johnson has warned the initial talks will be only "the first step" towards ending the war. But in fact the first step was the decision to talk at all, and the second was the agreement on a place and date. Three little staggering steps, it might be said, in what promises to be a long and hazardous march.

Hanoi has immediately made clear its posture for the Paris conference. It is precisely what it has been ever since Washington first made its bombing-pause overtures: stiffly uncompromising. The Democratic Republic of Vietnam will send its minister without portfolio, Mr. Kuyan Thuy, for talks with the U.S. side to decide the unconditional cessation of the United States of its bombing and all other acts of war. That is the phrasing of part of the Hanoi announcement of acceptance of the Paris site, as monitored in Washington.

Literally, it seems to say: Stop the bombing or we stop the talks.

The American response will undoubtedly follow the previously indicated proposition that North Vietnam slow its infiltration of the South in phase with any lessening of pressures by the United States and Saigon's other allies.

Once past these obstacles, the negotiators will encounter the problem of inclusion of that party in a possible coalition government in South Vietnam.

There are a hundred traps along the way. Not the least of them will be Hanoi's reaction to participation in the talks. The South Vietnamese will expect and demand. And there is the suspicion on the part of the Saigon government that the United States is prepared to accept a face-saving formula for settlement but at the expense of the South Vietnamese.

For the sincere peace-seekers the responsibility and predictable frustrations of the Paris meeting make their task anything but enviable. But with courage and patience, and the hope of the same world, they will persevere and succeed.

Carter Re-Emerges

THE FUTURE of the Carter Commission report on taxation appears to have changed with the accession of Edgar J. Benson as finance minister in place of Mitchell Sharp.

Mr. Benson has indicated that, by and large, he supports the Carter recommendations and if the Liberals are successful he promises later this year to introduce some of the easier proposals and to leave the more difficult ones for perhaps the following year.

This is in contrast to the attitude of Mr. Sharp who sheered away from Carter when important economic groups presented to him criticism of the revolutionary tax plan, and by the time his last two interim budgets were presented in late 1967 and early this year, he gave no indication that he was any longer in favor of presenting new tax legislation.

It will be remembered that following the tabling of the Carter Report a year ago, Mr. Sharp indicated he would hope to introduce the recommendations, either in part or in whole early in 1968. The mining and oil companies, the life insurance companies, as well as many tax accountants and lawyers appeared to satisfy Mr. Sharp that the Carter plan might not be all it was cracked up to be.

Was Canada's economy at the stage when a capital gains tax would cost more than it produced? Could the risk be taken of cutting down exploration and development work by the mining and oil industries? Could income tax be charged on life insurance without antagonizing a great proportion of the Canadian public which is among the world's biggest per capita buyers of such security?

Further, could the great complexities of the Carter system be applied without a tremendous increase in the already heavy army of civil service employed in the revenue department?

Mr. Sharp's lukewarm attitude to Carter may have influenced the prime minister to switch him from the treasury to the ministry for external affairs, putting in his place Mr. Benson, whose initial, if vague statements, indicate him to be a Carter fan.

A great number of Canadians both for and against Carter will want to know more about the Bensonian theory before they go to the vote in June. As it stands doubt and confusion must exist as to whether a vote for the Liberals is a vote for the tax reform enunciated by the royal commission, or is a vote for a modification of the recommendations. The consequences are too serious to allow this state of uncertainty to persist.

Times Offbeat

With 111 Words in French Pierre Dismissed the Commons

But There Was No Time for Tribute to His Predecessor

THE election campaign wasn't five minutes old when the opposition, both Conservative and New Democratic, said they had an issue.

And it just might shape up, in the weeks to come, as the issue. They hope.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau had entered the Commons, spoken exactly 111 words in French of self-dedication of service to the nation, and then only four minutes after Mr. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had called the House to order, announced that Parliament was no more.

In the next minute, the old master of the parliamentary book of rote and rule, Stanley Knowles, made his way through a shower of shredded paper across the floor of the House with a word of sympathy for former prime minister Lester

Pearson, whose hour of glory it was to have been.

This was the old prime minister's final moment in Parliament, and months ago, when initially he had revealed his intention to retire, he had asked that anything anybody might want to say about him should be said when Parliament reconvened after the Liberal leadership convention.

This, then, was the day. Mike Pearson's day.

But it wasn't to be.

For Pierre Elliott Trudeau was in too much of a headlong hurry to pack up Parliament.

"No, Stanley," Pearson said to Knowles, "there wasn't time for these."

"These" were his notes—four lines scribbled on a white cardboard square in the palm of his hand—from which he would respond to Parliament's ex-

pected tributes to him as a man and as a prime minister.

"Mike said it in his usual jocular way," reported Stanley Knowles just a bit sadly, "but there was a touch of hurt in the voice."

External Affairs Minister Sharp tried minutes later to explain that tributes to the old prime minister would have been out of order.

"That's nonsense, Mitchell, and you know it," snapped Mike Sharp, the Ontario Conservative, as they stood on the floor of the House amid the swirl of tossed paper, "if that would be out of order, so, too, was your young boss' pretentious self-dedication."

And so, a great many Liberals left Parliament Hill for the campaign trail raging at Pierre Elliott Trudeau, not only for denying Mike Pearson his

final hour in the parliamentary sun but for not even warning him in advance of what was to happen.

But if some Liberals are sad, the Conservatives and New Democrats are glad that Pierre Elliott Trudeau, as a personality, may be emerging as the issue ahead of policy platform, promises, performance, and all those other things that usually, if more conventionally, matter most in elections.

They're all serving in on "PET," as they hope he'll become widely and too familiarly known.

That old parliamentary cynic, Colin Cameron, the sharp-tongued New Democratic spokesman from Lantzville, has another name for the new prime minister.

Peter Pan.

"Can Canadians buy the Peter

Pan image?" he asks wistfully, "without expecting to hear Tinkerbell ask them if they believe in elves?"

And he swears he's going to carry the crack out on the campaign trail. He's a hard-baked enough old-cookie to do it, too.

But he vows he has a certain affection for PET, for the new prime minister professing "Brambling youth at 48, makes me feel only middle-aged at 72."

The little while he the PM told about his age is hurting worse than he could have guessed.

"Do you know your own age?" Conservative leader Robert Stanfield was asked by his press conference.

"Of course, I can read," deadpanned Stanfield. "It says on my birth certificate I was born in 1914."



Go ahead, Pierre . . . Sock it to him with your flower.

On a Wave of Reform

Yugoslav Poll Shows Majority Now Favor Private Enterprise

A WELCOME result of the economic reform movement in Eastern Europe, and incidentally of the accumulation of huge stocks of consumer goods, has been a tendency to pay more attention to public opinion.

It all began with the necessity for managers and planners alike to determine what the consumers want to buy before launching ambitious investment and production schemes. Then it received new impetus when managers realized that productivity has much to do with the individual's preference in employment matters.

But this concern for public opinion now appears to be broadening to cover major economic issues, including that of economic reform itself. One of the first measures taken by the new Czechoslovak party chief Alexander Dubcek, when he assumed leadership last January, was to initiate a study of the population's attitudes toward "conversion of the control system." The study encompasses attitudes towards control under the economic reform program and the relationship between controls and success of the reform measures.

Similar studies have already produced some interesting insights in Yugoslavia.

During the past, rather difficult years for the implementation of economic reforms, the Centre for Public Opinion Research in Belgrade has been asking people what they think about the reform in general and specific controversial issues of the economic policy in particular.

Dr. Virdaus Dzale, the centre's director who learned the tricks of his trade during an extended internship at the Gallup Institute in New Jersey, claims that the polling was conducted "on the basis of the most up-to-date methods now known in the world" and has successfully "demonstrated the actual state of affairs."

The first results of this four-year project, which is aimed at developing a "synthetic picture of our citizens as a political factor and a political being," have recently been released.

Interestingly, in response to questions on the overall effect of the reform, 28 per cent of those polled were negative and

By GENE GREGORY
from Belgrade

only 15 per cent were positive. Unfortunately, Dzale laments, "of all the figures, the most interesting is the one no one was looking for"—51 per cent of those questioned just did not respond and the remaining 6 per cent either found no consequence of the reforms or gave miscellaneous replies.

Only 14 per cent of the illiterate (who naturally were offered assistance in responding) reported noting any consequence of the reform at all, but the percentage of those noting its effects rose with each increase in educational level. 79 per cent of secondary school graduates, and skilled or highly skilled workers had a definite attitude toward the economic reform.

As one might expect, the reform has had a much greater impact, both positive and negative, on the higher skilled and better paid urban groups more closely linked to the financial economy than on the less skilled rural, and largely peasant, population.

Replies to provocative questions on specific economic policies will provide Yugoslav political leaders much food for thought.

To a question about placing a ceiling on personal incomes, 70 per cent responded in favor and only 11 per cent were opposed, although the formulation of this

question, which began with the introduction, "Recently very high personal incomes have been noted in certain activities and economic organizations," may have prejudiced the replies to some degree.

On the question of work "stoppages," most people had no opinion, while 33 per cent were opposed and only 6 per cent approved them on the whole.

But views on the desirability of private enterprise in Yugoslavia were much more definite. —53 per cent of those polled favored the establishment of private trading establishments, 20 per cent had no opinion and only 27 per cent were opposed.

On the question of foreign investments in Yugoslavia, although no figures were released, Dzale reports that "while only a small portion opposed the importation of foreign capital, the majority had no definite opinion."

While there has been no official Yugoslav reaction to this poll as yet, most Belgrade press reports on this study conclude on a note of optimism regarding the prospects of success for the economic reform program. But one gets the impression here that this optimism is as much a reflection of the fact that such polls are being conducted and published as of the results of the polls themselves.

(Clayton News Service)

I Beg to Differ

Who Needs Help?

By FRANK LOWE

EVEN George Orwell, the brilliant author of the novel 1984, would be a little confused about what Premier Johnson really means when he talks about Quebec helping the African nation of Gabon.

Orwell, as you may recall, outlined a society in 1984 which had perfected something known as "double-think." In other words, anything an official said meant exactly the opposite to what the words implied.

This was the feeling I had when Premier Johnson announced that Quebec was about to launch a program of "foreign aid" to Gabon. As I read this I was deep into 1984 and the words I was listening to meant —or so it seemed to me— exactly the opposite.

In fact, this announcement could only mean that Gabon, a happy and prosperous little country in Africa, was planning to give "foreign aid" to Quebec.

At least, I hope this is what it means. Because if ever an absurd-sounding foreign aid, it must be Quebec.

I happen to live in Quebec, and for a couple of years now I have been reading about our own education hassles.

Teachers go on strike, universities can't get enough money. High schools are inadequate. Ordinary schools are hopelessly out-moded.

The way I look at it is that maybe Premier Johnson doesn't like Gabon. Maybe he wants to make another country as backward as his own.

But then I realize this is a stupid thought. Premier Johnson isn't that kind of man. What he is doing is using the technique of Orwell.

He is announcing that he is going to give educational help to Gabon. But what he really means, and can't bring himself to say, is that he has worked out a deal where small but prosperous Gabon is going to give educational help to Quebec.

He has done a "double-think." And he has done it in classic style.

And if Premier Johnson sticks closely enough to his Orwell script the great day may come when we will give Gabon technical advice—and Gabon, bless that little place, will give us money.

Seeds of Racial War

Red Arms for Blacks On Dark Continent

By STANLEY MEHLER from Nairobi

THE frontiers of white power in Southern Africa are frayed these days by guerrilla fighting that could swell into a great African race war some distant day.

At the moment, it is far from a great race war. The black guerrillas have failed to penetrate deeply. The fighting is often sporadic and sometimes desultory, more like the American Indian wars of the 19th century than the war in Vietnam. But the seeds are there.

Fighting marks the most significant confrontation between blacks and whites since the uprising in Kenya during the 1950s. The tension may force outsiders, like the United States, to take sides, either for the whites or the blacks. The Communists have already chosen the blacks.

The prize, Southern Africa, is often called White Africa, but the name distorts the picture. Though whites are more powerful here than any other part of Africa, they are outnumbered by the blacks they rule. Thirty million blacks and only four million whites make up white Africa—the territories of South Africa, the West African, Rhodesia, Portuguese Angola, and Portuguese Mozambique.

South Africa is the powerful heartland, rimmed by the other states. Acting as buffers, they protect South Africa from infiltration. At the same time, the enormous military forces of South Africa are ready to rush in to save the buffer states if their defences falter. The whites are strong, and united by their belief in white supremacy and their instinct for self preservation.

On the other hand, the Africans are divided and quarrelsome, unable to attack Southern Africa as a single force with a single strategy. Instead, they divide into national and tribal factions, each trying to conquer their own homeland. Moreover, the guerrillas, mainly emigrants and refugees, have failed to attract active support from more than a few hundred thousand of the 30 million blacks who live under white rule.

Both sides draw confidence from recent history. The Africans look at the Algerian and Vietnamese wars as evidence that the force of nationalism, no matter how tenuous its beginning, cannot be held back. The little chance for the Israelis-Arabs war as evidence that a small number of skilled, determined people can defy and defeat millions of backward people.

Actually, both sets of examples may be meaningless for Southern Africa. Rhodesia, a black African as a guerrilla fighter. Mau Mau, the only previous example, was a minor rebellion that the African lost on the battlefields but won in political confidence. Southern Africa will be the first true test for the Africans.

As for the whites, they may be as skilled and determined as the Israelis, particularly in South Africa, but, unlike the Israelis, they have a potential enemy of 30 million within their own frontiers.

At most, there are perhaps 20,000 members of the guerrilla movements, which are headquartered in Dar es Salaam, Lusaka, Harare, and Brazzaville. The organization of African Unity has set aside \$2,000,000 a year for them, but they receive funds and equipment from non-African sources as well. Some contributions come from sympathizers in the United States, but most outside help comes from Communist countries. The totals have not been made public.

The weapons are mainly Russian, Chinese or Czech. The Rhodesians and South Africans found that the guerrillas who invaded Rhodesia in March were equipped with Chinese AK assault rifles, a light machine gun, and more efficient weapons than those of the white soldiers and policemen.

The main training camps in Africa are evidently in Tanzania, Algeria, the old French Congo, and Egypt. Before Kwame Nkrumah was deposed, Ghana also had a camp. There are reports that guerrillas have also been trained in Cuba, Russia, China, and North Korea.

Most instructors at the camps in Africa have been Chinese, Cuban, or Algerian, or black Africans trained by them. Occasionally, the Africans have been able to set up a camp inside Southern Africa, training recruits from the nearby areas. The South Africans have confirmed that the guerrillas operated a camp in Ovamboland in northern South Africa. The guerrillas fighting in northern Mozambique say they have training camps there.

The Communist east to the movement does not necessarily reflect its ideology. It is little chance for the guerrillas. The United States frowns on violence as a way of changing Southern Africa.

American help has come through private donations for activities far behind the lines. A few years ago, for example, the Ford Foundation helped finance a school in Dar es Salaam for the children of African refugees from Mozambique.

Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, the American-educated leader of the Mozambique guerrilla movement, says that even was kind of U.S. help is dwindling now because of pressure from the White House and state department.

Second, their tribal and national identities prevent them from having an overall strategy. It seems pointless, for example, to infiltrate South Africa and South West Africa now. They are so deep in the heartland of southern Africa that it would be nearly impossible to ship supplies there from the outside.

Third, the guerrillas have failed so far to reach the urban centers where educated, middle-class Africans live and where they have a chance to ignite a rebellion. But these towns are too heavily defended by the whites.

Finally, of course, the Africans, in their battle against whites, must face enormous power, particularly in South Africa, where most of the whites live.

South Africa has 2,500 miles of border with Mozambique, Swaziland, Lesotho, Botswana, Rhodesia, and South West Africa. At the moment, none threaten South Africa. The Portuguese run Mozambique, Swaziland is a British protectorate, Lesotho and Botswana are independent black countries so tied to the economy of South Africa that they cannot afford to offend it. The white minority still rules Rhodesia, and though the United Nations claims it, South West Africa is administered by South Africa as a fifth province.

South Africa believes that its security depends on keeping this political order. That is why an implied "Monroe Doctrine" governs South African policy in White Africa.

"We will fight terrorists wherever we are allowed to fight them," says Prime Minister Jan Smuts. He probably means, however, that they will fight terrorists whether they are allowed or not.

The two Rhodesian groups—ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union) and ZAPU (Zimbabwe African People's Union)—also behave as if they trusted Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith far more than they trust each other.

(London Observer Copyright)

Grim Expectations

World Hails Talks But Holds Breath

From AP
A wave of relief rolled over most world capitals Friday at the agreement by American and North Vietnamese leaders to begin preliminary peace talks in Paris on May 10 or shortly thereafter.

But in hailing the news, governments tempered their relief with a certain reserve. It reflected their awareness that a diplomatic negotiation as grim and relentless as the Vietnam war itself may lie ahead.

British Prime Minister Wilson's government led the way with a declaration expressing hope that the Paris exchanges will lead "as soon as possible to a just and honorable peace."
Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the 1954 Indo-Chinese peacekeeping machine and would have a role in convening any full-scale peace conference that may emerge from the Paris talks.
The Russians were initially silent. Tass, their official news agency, reported without comment the separate Hanoi and Washington statements announcing agreement to the meeting.

In the Vatican, the agreement was greeted with deep satisfaction by authorities in touch with Pope Paul. Only last month the Roman Catholic pontiff had lamented delays in getting peace talks going.
Some excitement was detectable in Paris, so often a centre for historic diplomatic confrontations. But there was no immediate comment by President de Gaulle's officials.
At the United Nations, Secretary-General U Thant, talking to reporters, said: "This is the best piece of news I have heard for a long time."

Comment was withheld by the South Vietnamese government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon until a full text of Hanoi's statement was made available.
In Tokyo, a Japanese foreign ministry spokesman welcomed the development.
Other reaction:

● Brussels: The Belgian government proclaimed itself "very satisfied" with the development but offered no further comment. Diplomats attached to European Common Market headquarters in Brussels called the news "an agreeable surprise," and said the U.S. dollar would be strengthened if the Vietnam war can be ended with it.
● Rome: Italian government circles expressed gratification and hope.

● Bonn: West Germany welcomes the preliminary peace contacts, a government spokesman said, and hopes they will lead to full peace negotiations.
● Stockholm: Torsten Nilsson, Sweden's foreign minister, welcomed the decision and added:
"We now hope the forthcoming talks in Paris will soon lead to fast cessation of the war acts so that the long sufferings of the severely hit Vietnamese people will at last come to an end and that a rebuilding of the war-devastated country can begin."

● Belgrade: The official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said:
"The fact alone that representatives of Hanoi and Washington will meet and start talks is encouraging. The report of the opening of talks was ... received in Belgrade with optimism."



Chateaux de Rambouillet, en haut, et de Champs

Possible Parley Places

Rich Decor, History —And Near Paris

From UPI
Among sites being considered for U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary talks in Paris are several Chateaux near the capital. They include:

● The Chateau de Rambouillet, a summer residence of French presidents 40 miles west of Paris. Surrounded by a 30,000-acre estate, used for entertaining presidential guests, the castle itself can be easily guarded — it is surrounded by broad canals and high walls.

The castle, part of which was built in the 14th century, has been remodelled several times. The most historic events that occurred within its walls were the sudden death of King Francois I in 1574 and the abdication of King Charles X after the July, 1830, Paris revolution.

● Since President de Gaulle has frequently received foreign state chiefs in Rambouillet, the staff of the rambling, thick-walled castle is used to handling foreign guests. The castle is fitted out with most modern communications systems.

● The Chateau de Champs, another government-owned residence, is an 18th century building once inhabited by Marie-Antoinette de France, the daughter of "Sun King" Louis XIV and Madame de la Valliere, one of his earliest mistresses. It is located 15 miles east of Paris.
It gained additional renown when it was visited by Madame de Pompadour, the famed mistress of Louis XV in 1777, for the then fabulous annual rent of 12,000 gold francs.

The chateau, exquisitely furnished with 18th century period furniture, faces huge French-style gardens laid out by Claude Desgots, the nephew of La Motte, the great French landscape artist.
The Chateau de Versailles, famed residence of Louis XIV, and his two successors Louis XV and Louis XVI, is located 12 miles west of Paris. Situated on the edge of a huge ex-royal domain, the castle itself is a state museum.

But one of the smaller castles built on the estate, the Grand Trianon, has recently been converted at great cost by the government to house foreign guests. The Grand Trianon, which can also be easily guarded, has modern communications.
● The prefecture (regional governor's residence), of Melun, chief town of the Seine-et-Marne department, is another possibility. The city lies about 35 miles southeast of Paris.

TNT on Wheels

Cong Strike City Blow

From AP
Police said Viet Cong guerrillas packed a taxi with TNT on Friday and blew it up in the heart of Saigon a block from the U.S. Embassy in the boldest Viet Cong attack in the South Vietnamese capital since the Communist lunar

new year offensive in February.
The blast wrecked a church-sponsored student centre and damaged South Vietnamese and American television buildings, killing three Vietnamese and wounding 25 Vietnamese and five Americans.

Most of the wounded were young Vietnamese girls at the two-storey student centre of the World University Service. The South Vietnamese broadcasting station apparently was a main target and the explosion blew out windows, shattered partitions and ripped out wires in the station. The adjacent U.S. Armed Forces television station suffered smashed windows and a collapsed ceiling in a studio.
Both stations, not televisual at the time of the blast, began evening TV broadcasts on schedule. Radio broadcasts were momentarily disrupted by the explosion.

Police were trying to determine how the taxi loaded with explosives got past guards around the television stations.
In the northeast corner of South Vietnam, ground fighting sputtered out after U.S. forces crushed a North Vietnamese counter-attack near Dong Ha on Thursday. In four days of fierce fighting around the Dong Ha U.S. marine base and near Hue, U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported 1,303 of the Communists killed.

Congress Lashed Over Tax Delay

From UPI
An exasperated President Johnson tongue-lashed the U.S. Congress Friday for delaying a tax increase he said was second in importance only to the search for peace in Vietnam.
"I want to make it perfectly clear to the American people that I think we are courting danger by this continued procrastination," Johnson said at his first formal Washington

news conference since Nov. 17.
In the toughest language aimed at Congress by a president since Harry Truman's day, Johnson accused lawmakers of legislative "blackmail" in the nine-month fight over his proposed 10 per cent surtax.
He berated his former Capitol Hill colleagues' ability to make deep, meaningful budget cuts and taunted them to "stand up like men and answer the rollcall."

Housewives Need Wage

MONTREAL (CP) — Mrs. Robert Orange of Sudbury, Ont., president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, suggests that "there should be a salary for housewives." The value of a career should not be so emphasized "as to down-grade the role of the housewife," she said.

Full Bomb Halt Unlikely

From AP
The U.S. appears unlikely to halt all bombing of North Vietnam at least until U.S. diplomats can determine how seriously Hanoi is willing to bargain in the Paris talks.
Defence department officials refused to discuss the possibility of further bombing limitations or a total cessation in connection with the talks.

The key to whether there will be a total bombing halt appears to lie in the attitude of North Vietnam's diplomats as that attitude unfolds.
In his March 31 speech, President Johnson ordered bombing operations restricted to a region extending about 200 miles south of the 20th parallel. This spared nearly 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population and about 75 per cent of its territory.

possible if it appears talks would proceed, the North Vietnamese are serious about finding a way to end the hostilities and Hanoi would not take advantage of a cessation.

The emphasis in high administration quarters is on the importance to remain as flexible as possible—and for this reason all are under a presidential admonition to say nothing about what further steps the United States might be willing to take.

In his March 31 speech, Johnson restated his "San Antonio formula" this way: "That the United States would stop its bombardment of North Vietnam when that would lead promptly to pro-

ductive discussions—and that we would assume that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of our restraint."

The key word in this formula would seem to be "productive" — and the United States can hardly tell whether the Paris talks will be productive until after the diplomats sit down together.



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CARLOAD JUST ARRIVED THIS WEEK of Famous Brand Top Quality VINYL ASBESTOS TILE in popular patterns and colors. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

12x12x1/16 gauge. EACH	16 ^{1/2} ^c
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STEWART & HUDSON

Urban Rush Cure: Alter BNA

By DON GAIN

The coming urbanization of Canada's population will force drastic measures to deal with the subsequent problems, Sanich planner Tom Loney said Thursday.

Among measures suggested by Mr. Loney:

- A rewrite of the BNA Act to allow large urban governments to deal directly with Ottawa.
- A complete restructuring

of the provincial government to give cities better representation.

● Introduction of ward systems and party politics at civic level.

Mr. Loney based his suggestions on findings of the Economic Council of Canada, as published in its fourth annual review.

RURAL AREAS
The council predicts tremendous urban growth and decline of population in rural areas, that by 1981 no less than 70 per cent of Canadians will live in 29 urban areas of more than 100,000 people.

Classically, the local government's main source of revenue has been property taxes and handouts from senior governments.

"Municipalities are less and less able to cope with their problems within this framework."

MOORE DYNAMICS
Mr. Loney recommends a complete rethinking towards a more dynamic source of tax revenue. He feels the handouts are really only "vote-getters."

The high level of expenditures in urban areas with populations of 100,000 and up in 1966 pushed them \$300,000,000 above revenue. The shortage of revenue for 1968 is predicted at \$2,400,000,000.

Provincial representation across Canada is rural-oriented, he said.

ROLE SET OUT
The BNA Act sets out the role of the province and declares that local government cannot deal directly with Ottawa, even though in some cases the province's money is not involved.

"This means the municipalities are caught in a squeeze." To meet these problems, Mr. Loney suggests a complete restructuring of the provincial government.

Within two to five years, Mr. Loney said, one-third of the total population of Canada will live in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

WARD SYSTEM
The forecast is for 1,000,000 in Vancouver, 2,000,000 in Toronto and 3,000,000 in Montreal.

On the ward system and party politics at city hall, Mr. Loney believes it makes for a better flow of understanding and help from the local to the provincial to the federal government.

Senior government politicians would be much more dependent on the support of politicians at the local level, and this would make them more conscious that they must work with them and not just slip home to shake a few hands, he pointed out.

CENTRAL BUREAU
Mr. Loney is hoping for the establishment of a central bureau for research into urban problems. There is one in the U.S. which collects data from all over the country.

"This would be very useful," he said. "Now, when we are studying new procedures or changes in government, we have to write to other areas to find out what they've been doing."

The Economic Council of Canada was set up by the federal government in 1964. Its basic economic and social goals are full employment, a high rate of economic growth, a viable balance of payments and an equitable distribution of rising incomes.

Laundry Faces Strike

The Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 29 gave Nelson Islanders 48 hours' strike notice Thursday following a government-supervised vote in favor of strike action.

A strike by 300 employees would affect all Nelson and Carleton Place Carleton Place, Victoria, Duncan, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Osoyoos and Campbell River. There are five Nelson branches in Victoria.

Events List

Field Trip Today

The younger section of Victoria Natural History Society's Junior branch meet at 1:30 p.m. today at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Observatory Hill.

A special conducted tour of High Ridge trail in Freeman King Park starts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday from the Nature House at Francis Park.

The Dunsmuir Astrophysical Observatory on Little Seachich Mountain will begin its summer schedule for visitors today. It will be open from 9 to 11 p.m. Saturdays until Sept. 12 when it will return to visiting hours from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturdays.

Salvation Army's youth group will hold a car wash between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the B.A. service station at Foul Bay and Cadboro Bay Roads.

Marine Calendar

HAVE

HMCS Beakchew and OrApelle — meet in Port Alberni, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
HMCS Beakchew and Columbia — meet in Port Alberni, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
HMCS Beakchew and Columbia — meet in Port Alberni, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
HMCS Beakchew and Columbia — meet in Port Alberni, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.

COASTGUARD

Danville — at Seaside, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Dunsmuir — at Seaside, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Dunsmuir — at Seaside, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Dunsmuir — at Seaside, B.C. — 3 p.m. Sunday.

MERCHANT

Victoria — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Duncan — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Port Alberni — 3 p.m. Sunday.
Nanaimo — 3 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens To Be Sworn

Canada will gain 25 new citizens at an oath-taking ceremony at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Victoria Law Courts. Ald. Cecil Parrott will welcome the citizens after Judge Eric Chown conducts the ceremony.

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Victoria

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Courtroom Parade

Bungling Burglar Chided For Unprofessional Job

A 21-year-old Summerland man was sentenced to 10 to 20 months in the Young Offender's Unit by Magistrate William Ostler in Central Magistrate's Court Friday.

Walter Lock pleaded guilty last week to breaking and entering the office of David Elrix and Associates, 1324 Government, April 25 with intent to steal.

Court was told that Lock cut himself in the ankle when he broke the glass in the front door of the office and was found asleep in a chair when police arrived.

Magistrate Ostler told Lock: "It is clear that you will never be a successful criminal, if there is such a thing. It is hard

to imagine a more maladroit and bungling burglar."

The second assault in seven months by Wilfred Hollinger, 21, of 82 San Jose, on Melody Gould brought a jail sentence of one month when Hollinger was convicted by Magistrate Ostler of common assault.

Miss Gould said Hollinger grabbed her and spun her around at Douglas and Yates April 12. He pulled her to his car and told her: "Sit up or I'll kill you."

He finally released her, Miss Gould said.

Ambulance Summoned

Hollinger said he never assaulted the young woman and wanted to take her to a party that night. He was convicted in August of common assault.

Neil Arnault wanted a taxi Wednesday but called for an ambulance instead, court was told. Arnault, who lives in Nanaimo, was found guilty of vagrancy and was sentenced to one day in jail.

Richard Lee said Arnault obstructed traffic on Parson's Bridge.

Axel Schornberg of 1319 Government was fined \$400 and given limited driving privileges when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was arrested April 22 after driving erratically on Esquimalt Road.

Two men who shouted at them walked on Government Thursday night were each fined \$35. Paul Miskulin, 595 Bay, and Zivko Korodina, 1060 Oliphant, pleaded guilty.

Shirley Gray, 1402 Beatty, was fined \$75 when she pleaded guilty to driving while her licence was suspended.

Fined for careless driving: Ericki Askainen, CFB Esquimalt, \$35; Henry Lloyd, 510 Paradise, \$40; Noel Shannon, 1534 Amphibion, \$40.

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Is Your Child Ready for GRADE ONE (6 by Dec. 31, 1968)
OR KINDERGARTEN (5 by Dec. 31, 1968)?

REGISTRATIONS for 1968-69 received NOW

at all Elementary Schools in District 61

DAILY 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.—STARTING ON MONDAY

May 6th to FRIDAY, MAY 10th, 1968

NOTE: Private School Pupils transferring to Public Schools should also register now.

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Ultra sheer nylons that look and feel great as they provide comfort and support...

Comforting Supp-hose that keep you on the go through all those miles you walk in a day. Ultra sheer blend of nylon and spandex that never give away the secret that you enjoy Supp-hose support.

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Queen's Own Rifles Fired Up on 108th

Friday was a day of sports and fun for the First Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, at Work Point.

The soldiers were celebrating their regiment's birthday and, with 108 years of tradition to draw on, they knew what to do. They played soccer, volleyball, floor hockey. They had a fleet competition and a beauty contest.

The chariot race brought lots of laughs and so did the bicycle race, shown above, in which Major Douglas Williams, left, and Lieut. James Trick do their best even though laden with rifles, compasses, spades, map boards, jerry cans, helmets and a respirator. The birthday party ends with dances for officers and sergeants tonight. (Janis Ryan)

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The SUIT

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Vital Factor for Full Peace Talks

Bombing Halt Prime Topic

PARIS (AP) — Full-scale negotiations to settle the Vietnam war will probably take place in the French capital if the North Vietnamese and American delegations gathering here next week for preliminary contacts can agree on a halt in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, diplomatic sources said Friday.

This assessment came after Hanoi and Washington said they would begin preliminary talks here May 10 or shortly thereafter.

LONG SESSION

Working out a halt to the bombing is the main subject of next week's contacts. The sources said they anticipate that the first round will be long drawn out.

If a formula for a bombing cessation can be reached—North Vietnam demands that the halt be unconditional—the parties will undertake a South-east Asian peace settlement, the sources said. They indicated the

negotiators will remain in Paris for this "long and difficult" second stage.

French officials have prepared a list of sites where the

U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations can meet. The list is said to contain four sites—one in the capital itself and three in the suburbs.

Policemen, Negro Charged in Death

DETROIT (AP) — Three Detroit policemen and a private guard were charged in a federal indictment Friday with conspiring to violate the civil rights of 10 persons, including two of three Negro youths found shot to death in a motel during Detroit's racial riot last July.

U.S. Attorney Lawrence Gubow said the indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury here against Ronald August, David Senak and Robert Paille, all white members of

the Detroit police force, and against Melvin Dismukes, a Negro who is a private guard.

August faces a June trial on charges of first-degree murder in connection with the shooting slaying of Aubrey Pollard, 18. The three officers and Dismukes were accused of violating a federal law which makes it "unlawful to conspire to injure, oppress, threaten or intimidate any citizen in the free exercise of his constitutional rights."

Informed sources said the places under consideration are the International Conference Centre in Paris, the Chateau de Champs in Champ-sur-Marne, the Grand Trianon at Versailles and the Chateau de la Celle St. Cloud.

SITE DISCUSSION

Informed sources said they expect U.S. charge d'affaires Woodruff Wallner and Mai Van Bo, head of the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris, to call at the French foreign ministry to discuss a site. The two will not necessarily meet, the sources said.

Well-informed sources said the French government had done nothing to convince the belligerents of Vietnam to accept France as a site for negotiations. They insisted that the only move in this direction was Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville's April 18 statement that "we have no objection"

Mother's Day May 12th



Delight Her with Gifts like these:

"Schick" Capri Hair Dryer

She'll love the way this hair dryer performs... a perfectionist for fast and easy drying. Has a 4 temperature control, and operates quietly, smoothly. Designed with hard bonnet

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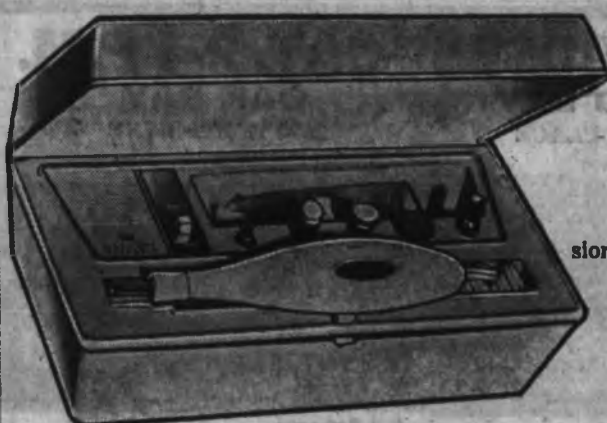
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Portable "G-E" Hair Dryer HD 10

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WEEKEND FEATURES

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LADIES' SQUALL JACKETS

Beautiful squall jackets of 100% nylon. Water repellent, wind repellent. Styled with hood, elasticized cuffs and zipper front. Also adjustable tie waist. In sizes S.M.L. blue, red, navy, white.

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Sale Price

Woodward's Ladies' Sportswear, Main Floor

KOLYNOS TOOTHPASTE

Plain or with fluoride. Twin tube pack. Sale Price

64c

SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY

Regular or Super Hold, 16-oz. size. Sale Price

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- Vulcanized straps and oxfords.
- Black patent straps
- Broken sizes in the group.
- By leading makers.

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Introducing a white V-neck tennis sweater that is fully machine washable, long sleeves, pure cotton in thermal mesh knit for warmth and coolness. Sizes S.M. and L. For 6 to 16.

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From 128.88 to 158.88

Ideal for apartments, rumpus rooms, summer cottages, doctors' offices, etc. Choose from six different models, some in walnut grained finish or white. Limited quantities, so shop early to avoid disappointment.

Woodward's Major Appliances, Second Floor

ALUMINUM CHAISETTE

Relax outdoors on this adjustable back chaise. The folding frame and armrests are rust-resistant aluminum. Webbing is durable and weather resistant, in green or yellow. Sale Price

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Gorge Vale Duo Wins Ladies' Golf

Betty Stevenson and Chris Holland of Gorge Vale captured the Victoria and District Ladies Golf Association two-ball title Friday at Glen Meadows by defeating the defending champions, Lil Thirlwell of Uplands and Mike Price of Royal Colwood, 2 and 1.

Two up after nine holes, the Gorge pair lost the 10th and 11th holes as the defending champions evened the match.

The new champions went ahead on the 13th, lost the 15th but came back to win the 16th and 17th holes to end the match.

Jean Chapman and Carrie Shearing of Victoria won the consolation final, 6 and 5, over Eleanor Cosburn and Kay Butt of Gorge Vale.

Flight results:

First flight—O. MacMillan and E. Saunders (GV) defeated M. Todd and P. Meares (Vic), on the 18th.

Second flight—J. Ritchie and T. Partridge (GV) defeated P. Munch and B. Thow (RC), 1-up.

Third flight—E. Higgs and J. Christie (U) defeated T. Noble and C. Connery (U), on the 20th.

Fourth flight—E. Mann and E. Poddie (GV) defeated P. Dewar and B. Yardley (GV), 1-up.

Fifth flight—R. Finley and M. Trill (GV) defeated E. Wilson and E. Burt (RC), 5 and 4.

Sixth flight—A. Whitelands and J. Whelan (V) defeated A. Fraser and A. Dawson (RC), 4 and 3.

Seventh flight—M. Nelson and E. Watson (GV) defeated R. Cross and R. Laker (GV), 5 and 4.

Eighth flight—J. Miller and T. Higgs (GV) defeated F. Howarth and E. Devonshire (RC), 7 and 6.

Ninth flight—M. Gilson and I. Rowe (GV) defeated G. Gill and A. Haynes (U), 4 and 1.

Tenth flight—J. Fleming and P. Clay (RC) defeated J. Morrison and D. Cameron (GM), 1-up.

Cup Final At UVic

Price Cup competition final between Victoria West and Gorge Molsons of the Victoria and District Soccer League first division has been moved from Hampton Park to University of Victoria on Sunday at 2 p.m.



New champions (l to r) Betty Stevenson and Chris Holland receive congratulations from beaten finalists Lil Thirlwell and Mike Price, who were defending champions.

McNally Stops Nats

Orioles Take League Lead

Baltimore Orioles, who couldn't make the first division in the 1967 American League season after taking the pennant and world series the previous year, slipped into first place Friday.

Playing without outfielder Frank Robinson, who was released from hospital Thursday after an 11-day battle with the mumps and will probably be out of action for another week, Orioles downed the Senators, 6-1, at Washington, moving into first when California Angels tripped the former leaders, Detroit Tigers, 6-5.

Baltimore took advantage of

four early Washington errors to coast to fifth straight victory behind the four-hit pitching of Dave McNally who recorded his third victory in four decisions.

Curt Blefary, with a three-run blow, and Mark Belanger homered for Orioles. Lone run allowed by McNally came on Frank Howard's towering home run in the first inning, his fifth of the season.

TWO HOMERS IN VAIN

Detroit lost its game despite Willie Horton's two home runs. Angels rallied for three runs in the top of the sixth inning to take a 5-3 lead and were never again ahead.

At Cleveland, Luis Tiant hit out the third-place Minnesota Twins on three hits as the Indians won, 4-0, while at Boston, Oakland Athletics pounded out a 7-2 victory over the Red Sox behind the five-hit pitching of Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who also drove in two runs with a double.

WHITE SOX LOSE AGAIN

Chicago White Sox dropped their 13th game in 16 starts when first baseman Tom McCraw committed a recording error in the third inning to enable New York Yankees to score three unearned runs for a 3-2 victory.

In National League action, San Francisco Giants moved to within two and a half games of the leading Cardinals by stopping St. Louis, 5-4. Back-to-back singles by Willie McCovey and

Willie Mays with two out in the bottom of the ninth drove in the tying and winning runs.

Luis Alcaraz was the Los Angeles Dodger hero for the second straight Friday. The rookie, who hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth to give Dodgers a 4-1 victory over San Francisco, singled home the winning run as Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati, 4-3, to move ahead of the Reds into third place.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GB. Baltimore 12 8 .600 0.00 Philadelphia 11 9 .550 1.00 Minnesota 10 10 .500 2.00 California 9 11 .450 3.00 Boston 8 12 .400 4.00 New York 7 13 .350 5.00 Chicago 6 14 .300 6.00 Detroit 5 15 .250 7.00 Cleveland 4 16 .200 8.00 Washington 3 17 .150 9.00

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NEW YORK

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ATLANTA

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PHILADELPHIA

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ST. LOUIS

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DETROIT

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CHICAGO

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MINNESOTA

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BOSTON

W L Pct. GB. Boston 12 8 .600 0.00 Philadelphia 11 9 .550 1.00 Baltimore 10 10 .500 2.00 California 9 11 .450 3.00 Boston 8 12 .400 4.00 New York 7 13 .350 5.00 Chicago 6 14 .300 6.00 Detroit 5 15 .250 7.00 Cleveland 4 16 .200 8.00 Washington 3 17 .150 9.00

NEW YORK

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Angels Trip Tigers

Los Angeles Angels tripped Detroit Tigers, 6-5, in a game that saw the Angels move into first place in the American League.

The Angels, who were in second place, defeated the Tigers, who were in third place, 6-5.

The Angels' victory was aided by a three-run home run by Alcaraz in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Tigers, who were led by pitcher Dwight Gooden, were unable to score in the bottom of the ninth.

The Angels' victory was a significant one for them, as they had been in a losing streak for several games.

The Tigers, on the other hand, were looking for a win to move back into the playoffs.

The game was a close one, with the Angels leading 5-3 in the bottom of the ninth.

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Schock's Overtime Goal Sends Blues to Final

ST. LOUIS — Less than three minutes away from elimination, St. Louis Blues reached the Stanley Cup final Friday night when Ron Schock scored a breakaway goal after 22 minutes and 50 seconds of overtime to defeat Minnesota North Stars, 2-1, to take the best-of-seven semifinal, four games to three.

A crowd of 15,568 fans, largest in St. Louis hockey history, watched the third and fourth place finishers in the National Hockey League's expansion division in a fluctuating battle, which was featured by outstanding goalkeeping.

Both handicapped by loose defensive play, St. Louis veteran Glenn Hall and Minnesota's

getting ready to leave, broke out in a demonstration which included a loud rendition of "When the Blues come marching in."

MINOR MIRACLES

Hall and Maniago continued to work minor miracles in the first overtime period with Hall stopping 14 shots and Maniago 10.

Then, with the North Stars pressing in the St. Louis zone, Schock suddenly got away for his first playoff goal.

The puck was whipped around behind the St. Louis goal and Schock, seeing the possibilities, broke down the middle to catch Gerry Melynk's lead pass in full stride. Melynk did not draw an assist on the official scoring.

Only one defender was close, and he was barely within hooking distance, as Schock, seeing his first regular action of the series, went in and flipped the puck past Maniago.

BRUISING SERIES

The shot ended a bruising series between two clubs who also needed seven games to win their way into the West Division final, and it will send the battered, weary survivors into the cup final against a club which needed to play only nine playoff games and which has been resting since last Sunday.

First two games of the final will be in St. Louis, the opener on Sunday afternoon and the second game on Tuesday night.



Schock

Lions Will Play Here In Intra-Squad Game

B.C. Lions, confident about getting back into Western Football Conference contention this season, will play an intra-squad game at Centennial Stadium on Sunday, July 7.

The announcement was made Friday by general manager Denny Veitch at a luncheon at the Red Lion Inn.

Veitch, who was accompanied by head coach Jim Champion and assistant coaches Jackie Parker, Ron Morris and Marv Matasik, is in Victoria to complete arrangements for a second successive training camp at Royal Roads.

Lions will report for training on June 28 without the usual preliminary training in Vancouver and will remain at Royal Roads until after the intra-squad game.

Veitch also announced that live broadcasts of all the Lions' 16 league games as well as four exhibition games will be carried by Victoria radio station CFAX. He said, however, that it was unlikely that Lions' home games would

be available for Victoria football fans on cablevision this season.

Adding interest to the training camp workouts will be the presence of two Victoria prospects—guard Harvey Stevenson, who is currently attending Weber State College, and

halfback Terry Ryan, a student at the University of Victoria.

Champion, like football coaches in every league worried about the draft status of most of his imports, expects more than 50 players at the camp.

Polar Tournament Opens Net Season

Victoria Racquet Club opens its tennis season this weekend with a record entry of 80 players entered in the Polar tournament, an annual doubles competition.

Ladies and mens doubles matches take place Saturday with semi-final matches scheduled Saturday afternoon. Mixed doubles will be played later Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning with finals in all events Sunday afternoon.

Draw and starting times Saturday:

10 a.m.—E. Hedley and D. Whyte vs. J. Dwyer and J. Parnham; G. Hartley and M. Preston vs. V. Woodland and K. Benson; J. Glover and H. Irwin vs. M. Taylor and S. Whyte; J. Parby and J. Roberts vs. S. Hickey and K. Barton; J. Wells and J. Cunningham vs. M. Gordon and J. Mulligan; J. Kewy and M. Woodland and M. Hays vs. V. Davies and S. Barry; P. Glover and P. Dunbar vs. S. Parrish and S. Moss; J. Ley and M. McCowan vs. B. Colebrook and S. Jones; M. Craig and J. Drew vs. K. Cameron and W. Copeland; A. John and L. Hay vs. B. Salmon and J. McMillan.

11 a.m.—M. Lightbody and T. Bowles vs. D. Cameron and J. Hines; T. Fee and G. Morris vs. S. Hickey and K. Barton; J. Wells and J. Cunningham vs. M. Gordon and J. Mulligan; J. Kewy and M. Woodland and M. Hays vs. V. Davies and S. Barry; P. Glover and P. Dunbar vs. S. Parrish and S. Moss; J. Ley and M. McCowan vs. B. Colebrook and S. Jones; M. Craig and J. Drew vs. K. Cameron and W. Copeland; A. John and L. Hay vs. B. Salmon and J. McMillan.

12 p.m.—J. Dwyer and J. Parnham vs. G. Hartley and M. Preston; V. Woodland and K. Benson vs. J. Glover and H. Irwin; M. Taylor and S. Whyte vs. J. Parby and J. Roberts; S. Hickey and K. Barton vs. J. Wells and J. Cunningham; M. Gordon and J. Mulligan vs. J. Kewy and M. Woodland; M. Hays vs. V. Davies and S. Barry; P. Glover and P. Dunbar vs. S. Parrish and S. Moss; J. Ley and M. McCowan vs. B. Colebrook and S. Jones; M. Craig and J. Drew vs. K. Cameron and W. Copeland; A. John and L. Hay vs. B. Salmon and J. McMillan.

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Toronto Trainer Satisfied Dancer's Image in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP-AP) — Lou Cavalieri of Toronto watched Dancer's Image turn three-eighths of a mile in 37 seconds Friday and pronounced the son of Native Dancer ready for today's 94th running of the Kentucky Derby.

Dancer's Image, two-year-old horse of the Year in Canada last year, is plagued with ankle trouble and stands in a bucket of ice water for two hours each day.

The colt, owned by Pete Fuller of Boston will start from the

showers, although there would be clouds. The track is expected to be fast.

The race will have a gross value of \$165,000 if all 14 start and will be the second richest

Derby in history. The winning owner gets \$122,800.

The event usually draws an estimated crowd of 100,000 at Churchill Downs and millions will also see it on television.

Post Positions and Odds

Names, Faces Look Familiar Only League Has Changed

In Action Tonight

One of the top drivers on Vancouver Island, Neil Montgomery, is expected to be in action tonight when the 1968 stock car season opens at Western Speedway. Time trials start at 7 p.m. In the event of rain, the meet will be held Sunday at 1 p.m.

Nicklaus, Sykes Share Golf Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, still looking for his first victory this year, and Dan Sikes tied for the lead after the second round Friday of the \$100,000 Houston Champions International Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus fired a two-under-par 68 to go with an earlier 65, while Sikes shot 68 after a 66 in the first round. They are tied at 134, eight under par.

LED TO LEAD

Sikes had the lead to the 18th, but hit a bunker and missed a four-foot putt. Sikes also was a four-foot putt from the first round.

The 18th was also a problem for Miller Barber, the Sherman, Tex., pro, who won the Nelson Classic last week. Needed only to par out from 13 to tie with Sikes and Nicklaus. But he three-putted for a one-over-par on 14 and overbroke the green on 15 to drop into a tie with Roberto de Vicenzo at 135.

HOT FRONT NINE

Another stroke back was Steve Opperman, who fired a record-tying 31 on the front nine and posted a 136 for 38 holes.

Victoria Shamrocks won't look much different in the fledgling National Lacrosse Association than they did last season in finishing second in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Sixteen of the 23 players coach Dave Unwin was allowed to protect under the rules of the new international professional league were with the Shamrocks last year and two others played three league games and took part in the playoffs.

Each club in the NLA is allowed a player roster of 21 and permitted to have two players on an injured reserve list for a period of no longer than 30 days.

Unwin kept goalkeepers Barry

Forbes and Doug Thompson, defencemen Ted Lebleh, Ranjit Dillon, Ray Beech, Bill Spotswood, Larry McNabb and Tom and Vern Black and forwards Reg Foster, Jim McNeill, Ron Zilkie, Bill Munroe, Nirmal Dillon, Ed Kowalyk, Glen Vickers, Bill Russell, Bill Gray, Bob Harris, Don McNeill and Charlie Hardy when it came time to announce his list of protected players.

Jack Showers and Larry Clarkson were placed on the injured list.

All but Spotswood, McNabb, Vern Black, Jim McNeill, Zilkie, Russell and Hardy were regulars last year. However, Zilkie, who was with the junior Rocks, played in six league games, McNeill played in three league and all nine playoff games and Russell, one of the five Nalmoons on the club, played in three league and four playoff games.

SOME NEW FACES

Spotswood played for a while with the club two years ago. Black is up from the junior Rocks, Hardy from the Nalmoons and McNabb is a rugged newcomer better known as a Western Hockey League defenceman.

Dropped from Unwin's original list of 21 was defenceman Barry Ashbee, who played with the club several seasons back. It had been hoped that Ashbee, who lives in Ontario would return this season but when no progress was made, he was replaced on the protected list by Spotswood.

PROBLEMS NOT SETTLED

Unwin's problems have not been settled by the decision on what players to protect. He has signed only Foster, Ranjit Dillon and Jim McNeill to NLA contracts and at the moment has no idea what his lineup will look like in the league opener at Memorial Arena a Wednesday night against Portland.

There is some doubt whether Nirmal Dillon and Bill Munroe, who scored 28 and 42 goals, respectively, last season, will be in the lineup and it is considered virtually certain that Gray won't be playing.

Definitely among the missing will be Showers, Clarkson and Tom Collett.

Clarkson is still recovering from a knee injury received last season. Showers is teaching school in Vancouver and Collett was left off the protected list because of a new position with his firm.

All three, however, could be with the club before the season is half over. Showers may join the club after the school season is over and it is hoped that the speedy Collett will also be available later.

FREE AGENT

Under league rules, Collett is a free agent who can be approached by any club. But he does not have to sign and could rejoin his old club.

The situation is somewhat different as regards Showers and Clarkson. When their 30-day period of grace is up they will either have to go on the list of 21 protected players or become free agents.

If they go on the protected list, two players would have to be removed. They would go on waivers to be claimed by any club which felt they could be of help. If more than one club puts in a waiver claim, the players would be awarded to the club which was lowest in the league standings last season.

Waiver claims must be made within 48 hours or the players become free agents. If a waiver claim is made and the player refuses to sign with the club entitled to his services under NLA rules, the player will be suspended.

Unwin's task of flooring a full club Wednesday night is made a bit easier because each NLA club, while permitted no more than two juniors on its protected list, is permitted to use other junior players for a maximum of 12 league games. That gives Unwin the chance to use Ken Alexander, Dennis Sumner and John Stewart, who have been showing in advantage in workouts.

Unwin expects to have a full lineup signed by Sunday and will name his starting lineup for the opener after a practice on Monday.

'Names' Unprotected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two big names in western lacrosse were left unprotected when National Lacrosse Association western division teams declared their 21-man rosters this week.

The Vancouver Carls roster did not include defenceman Bill Chisholm. The 32-year-old Chisholm, team captain last year, has troublesome knees which might force him to retire.

Portland Adanacs' roster did not include Fred Uschman, who has indicated he wants to retire. Both players go on waivers and can be picked up by any other team—Victoria and New Westminster in the west; Toronto, Montreal, Detroit and Peterborough in the east.

Vancouver placed John Cervi on its 30-day injured reserve list. He is recovering from a knee operation.

Portland placed Rod Kilduff and Dick Crompton on waivers and put John Surtak on the injured list. The Adanacs roster included Marty Jordan and Ron Bodnar, both of whom had talked of retirement. It did not include Jack Blonda or Tom Mo-Vie, two ex-boxers and hockey players.

New Westminster Salmonbellies released veteran defenceman Gordie Jakubec, who is expected to be picked up by Portland, and placed Tom Korotchuk and goalie Don Wallis on the injured reserve list.



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Parnelli Jones Out Of Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Parnelli Jones, who led most of the 1967 Indianapolis 500-mile race in a novel turbine-powered racer, pulled out of this year's race Friday.

He said he thought he didn't have a chance to win with the smaller engine installed this year under United States Auto Club rules.

Jones, 1963 winner of the race, said he was under contract to drive for Andy Granatelli, president of STP Corp., or no one else at the speedway.

Thus, he said he was out of the field this year.

"I race to win and I don't think this car is competitive with the piston cars," the Turin, Calif., veteran said.

A transmission bearing failed last year as Parnelli was running away from the field with only 7 1/2 miles to go.

Cricketers Start Today

Defending champion Cowichan meets Alton today at Windsor Park at 2:30 p.m. In the first league game of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's 1968 season.

The other four teams play their first league games on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. with In-logs hosting Castaways at University School and Oak Bay meeting Alhons at Beacon Hill Park.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in cricket matches Thursday: Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by six wickets in a Gillette Cup first-round match.

Oxford University 114, Warwickshire 114 for three.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Friday night's soccer games: Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan by six wickets in a Gillette Cup first-round match.

Northwestern Wins Opener

Northwestern Creamery defeated Astors, 5-3, as the Industrial Softball League opened its season play at Macdonald Park.

In other games, Kent's downed Olinore Construction, 10-4 and Bapco scored a 13-6 victory over Yarrows.

MAYNARDS
BOAT AUCTION

See page 25 for details

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Maybe it's the Hogs!

DETROIT (AP) — Veteran hockey player Norman Ullman said Friday he would seek medical advice next week to determine why he apparently is allergic to Toronto, where he plays for the Maple Leafs.

"I think it must be something in the air in Toronto . . . I have noticed it for eight or 10 years," said Ullman, who was traded to

the Leafs in March after nearly 13 years with Detroit Red Wings.

"I never had trouble breathing in any other NHL city but I do have troubles in Toronto, both breathing and sleeping."

He said he is going to Ann Arbor, Mich., next week to see an allergist, "and then maybe I will have to go to Toronto and have it checked out there."

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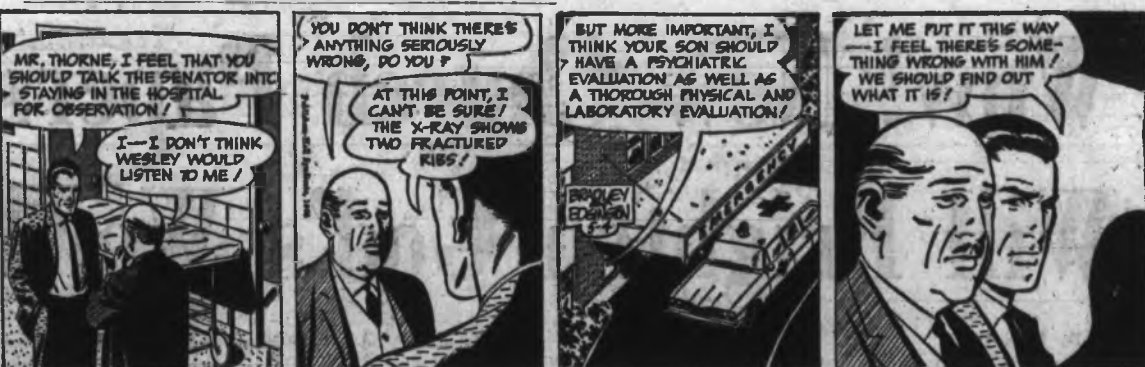
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Garden Notes

Give Them Air!

By M. V. CHERNUT

If the weatherman is in a co-operative mood, I imagine there will be a lot of seeds bunged in the ground this weekend—and I'll bet a cookie that 90 per cent of them will be sown far too thickly. This seems to be some kind of phobia which attacks novice and old-time alike. Once we get a packet of seeds in our hands, we just can't let it go until every last seed is in the ground, even if this means scattering them as thickly as sugar on a doughnut.

I could never see this business of tearing the corner off the seed envelope and shaking it over the seed furrow. If you sow in this way, you can't see the seeds until they are actually falling from the packet, and it is difficult to regulate the flow.

My method is to lift one flap on the seed envelope—usually one end or the other will come unstuck if you pry at it—and crease the flap, making a little trough or fold for the seeds to roll down in full sight. I hold the packet by its edges between the thumb and second finger, and keep tapping it gently with the forefinger as I sow.

With just a slight slope to the envelope, the seeds will emerge in a

slow procession, rolling down the crease in the flap in full sight, to drop into the seed furrow below.

You can sow your seeds just about as thinly as you please in this way. Large seeds, big enough to handle individually, can be spaced out by hand singly in the row. With very small or very fine seeds, it will sometimes pay to add a spoonful of dry sand to the seeds in the packet and shake it up before sowing.

If you have any garden lime handy, this could be substituted for sand, and its white coloring will mark clearly the portion of the furrow which has been sown. Falling either lime or sand, I have even used a little Cream of Wheat to bulk out very small seeds for thinner sowing.

Never try to sow very fine or very light seeds on a windy day—it is just a waste of good seed, and almost impossible to get thin, even distribution. It is a good plan to wet the furrow before sowing any seeds, so the tiny things will stick where they fall and not get blown out of position by random gusts of wind.

To make the water do double duty, you could dissolve a little fertilizer in it; this "Planter's Punch" will provide

some readily available food to the emerging seedlings.

With peas, beans corn and other large seeds, I think it pays to place each seed individually by hand. You can space them out in a nice, even, regimented row this way, and your young seedlings, when they emerge, will look like the Grenadier Guards on parade.

Bean seeds should be placed with the "eye" downward, for this is where the root emerges. The flat, meaty seeds of squash, marrow, pumpkin and melon should be sown on edge with the point downward.

Mind you, they will come up even if you sow them every which way, but you gain about a day in growing time if you start them off in the right direction. Besides, there is less chance of these flat seeds rotting in the soil when sown in the edgewise position.

Old-time English gardeners had a rather neat method of handling sweet peas and seeds of similar size. It was their custom to cut cubes of grass sod about two inches thick, make a hole in the underside with a pencil or a stick, push a seed in the hole, and plant the whole turf cube, grass side down. The bit of sod provides everything necessary to get the seedling off to a good start.

STAN DELAPLANE Reluctant Man About the Home

It's Household Repair Time

The sun shines on our falling down scatter, and the green grass grows all around, all around.

It is time of household repair. While the Board of education was saving off an education on me, they forgot to repair my lack of talent on the mechanical side.

I was the only boy in making training to start out making a table and finally sawing it down to a footstool. I could NOT make those legs even. The blooming thing would sit solid on three legs. But one was always short.

I was willing to settle for that. (Stick a book of matches under the short leg.) But the man running the class said no.

"Try planing down the leg again and measure carefully." Anyway, I planed it down to a footstool. (Even then it wobbled.)

Yet later life has called upon me to face leaking pipes. Stalled washing machines. Toothbrushes down a drain.

We bought a refrigerator so fancy it makes ice. The thing goes "s-s-s-s-s" — and six cubes of ice pop into the tray. The problem was the damn thing wouldn't STOP making ice.

"S-s-s-s-s" — Plop! Six more cubes. We threw ice out the door. Ice into the sink and ran hot water over it. But you can't stay up all night.

I figured by morning we would have to chop our way out of the house.

"This is the time when household wrens expect you to be a great flipping genius. 'Do something,' she said. 'Don't just sit there!'

I said: "Stand back, Lieutenant! I'll throw myself on that grenade!"

She said: "It's no laughing matter."

I said: "I AM doing something. I'm pouring myself another drink. If I drink enough, I can use up the ice as fast as that monster can

make it. Where's the other bottle of Scotch?"

After inspecting the inside, I figured out there was a cutoff switch that had stuck. (When the ice gets high enough in the tray, it cuts the switch.)

I got little thanks for this effort. (But the Scotch and I kept even with the ice-maker all the way. No talent, but not a quitter either.)

Heaven knows what holds a house together. My great-grandfather told me how HIS granddaddy built a log cabin, fought off the Indians and raised a family. He kept all in good repair with nothing more than an axe.

Were men harder? Log cabins sturdier?

I think that pioneer would have been baffled by an icebox that spit out six cubes every five minutes.

He would have taken his axe to it and settled it immediately.

When things get beyond control, we hire a general works man who advertises:

"No job too small or ridiculous."

That is my man. ALL jobs around here are ridiculous. One ridiculous job was when some fugitive from a gin mill came around the curve and knocked over the mail box.

Broke off the whole post — bang!

At that, if he hadn't had the wheel bent over, he would have landed in our living room.

The household wren said calmly: "You'll just have to put up a new one."

Now HOW do you put up a new mail box? That is the kind of problem facing modern man. Problems that did not face my ancestor.

A mail box involves breaking open the sidewalk. Putting in fresh cement. Assembling all kinds of bolts and screws and cutlery iron work — these things are sold in a packet of parts. It requires cunning man was never called on for before.

A few Indians I could handle.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bambino for Sophia?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Sophia Loren has dropped out of sight. Everyone is hoping it's a baby. . . . Julie Christie and Penelope are off to attend the Cannes film festival. And will Warren (Romeo) Beatty be with her? . . . David Hemmings uses the money he makes from his nonstop films to finance his 17 companies. The boy aims to be a millionaire before he is 30.

Richard Johnson, still carrying a torch for ex-wife Kim Novak, was feebly embarrassed when I asked him what the heavy silver star on his lunch table signified. It was in a case and I inadvertently opened it. He confessed it was an award from the annual Associated Newspapers affair for "the most romantic actor of the year." How could Kim let him go?

Bill Graf, who produced A Man for All Seasons with Paul Scofield, is now turning his attention to four-footed lions. He will produce Living Free, the sequel to the smash Carl Foreman film, Born Free, with Carl as executive producer. Bill has been scouting Kenya country, staying at William Holden's lavish Safari Club. Whether Bill Travers and Virginia McKenna will be in the sequel is still debatable. The hesitation has nothing to do with money, Carl assured me. It is whether the stars wish to be involved with lions again. If you remember, one of the beasts pounced on Virginia early in Born Free shooting, and broke her leg. Next for Mr. and Mrs. Travers is Ring of Bright Water, in which they will have only one scene to deal with. The thing that has to be decided about Living Free, after Graf makes his report, is whether it is now financially possible to make the picture. Studios are now considering costs which is why the \$10,000,000 William the Conqueror was postponed, if not exactly abandoned, and the

musical remake of Roman Holiday, which was practically ready to go, is not going anywhere this year.

Quincy Jones, who scored the music for In Cold Blood, is doing the same in London for McKenna's Gold . . . and Josh Logan will follow Paint Your Wagon with Mistress Masham's Repose, by T. H. White. When Josh was in London a week or so ago, he talked to Diana Rigg of television fame, about playing Mistress Masham. It's a musical and Herbie Baker is writing the script and the lyrics.

Vidal Sassoon tossed a fun party at Hatchett's book shop in Piccadilly on Sunday—a rare event in England, where nothing is open on Sunday except the movie theatres, and not all of them. It was for Vidal's book, Sorry I Kept You Waiting Madame.

Everything stops in Senegal when Ursula Andress takes her bath in the small inflatable swimming pool, 400 miles in the bush, in a temperature of 140 degrees. The suffocating heat is partly the climate, partly Ursula who is starring with George Segal and Orson Welles in The Southern Star.

If you want to know why Rex Harrison and Richard Burton are playing the homosexual barbers in the film version of The Staircase, "it's for a giggle," one of the two veteran actors explained. I found the play merely boring. Neither tragic nor funny. . . . Elizabeth Taylor asked for George Stevens to direct her in The Only Game in Town — now I wonder what that is? — with Frank Sinatra. George is one of her favorite directors since their Giant success. Yes, she will get her usual \$1,250,000, although the job, for 10 weeks only, comes out to more than \$100,000 a week plus enormous expenses. Is she paid by the pound?

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

It is impossible for us to be "moral" in any high and meaningful sense of the word, unless we know at the same time what "greatness" consists in; and when living models of greatness are lacking, the people settle for the model of "success," which is devoid of moral content.

Ballet dancers make bed room dancers, and classical singers ruin popular songs — those who learn to do something hard lose their ability to do something easy in the same field, just as higher mathematicians are often poor in arithmetic.

When a man refuses to do us a favor, his refusal may turn out to have been a favor that neither of us appreciated at the time.

It is far easier to be a stupid teacher than a stupid pupil, for the stupid pupil is shown up in class, while the stupid teacher can hide behind the text.

It is bad enough to have a "formula" for living, but to offer that formula to others is pure psychic demagoguery.

Watching the cynical gyrations of political candidates reminds me of Nietzsche's hard saying: "A politician divides mankind into two classes: tools and enemies. That means that he knows only one class: enemies."

The risk in haranguing children not to make the same mistakes we did is that we may unwittingly propel them into making the opposite mistakes.

To use a false argument on behalf of a good cause is treason to the truth; and its punishment is that when people reject the false argument — as they inevitably will, in the long run — they reject the good cause along with it.

Extremist demands for dealing with "crime in the streets" recall Coleridge's astute prediction long ago: "Every reform, however necessary, will by weak minds

be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming."

The worst thing about debt is that it shortens life, psychologically, by making each month seem like 20 days instead of 30.

One of the most common verbal errors is confusing "nauseous" and "nauseated"; a person who is "nauseous" causes nausea in others, while one who is "nauseated" is afflicted with it — to say "I feel nauseous" is an expression of self-contempt, not of illness.

A marital argument is usually one in which two half-truths are joined to make a perfect falsehood which libels both parties.

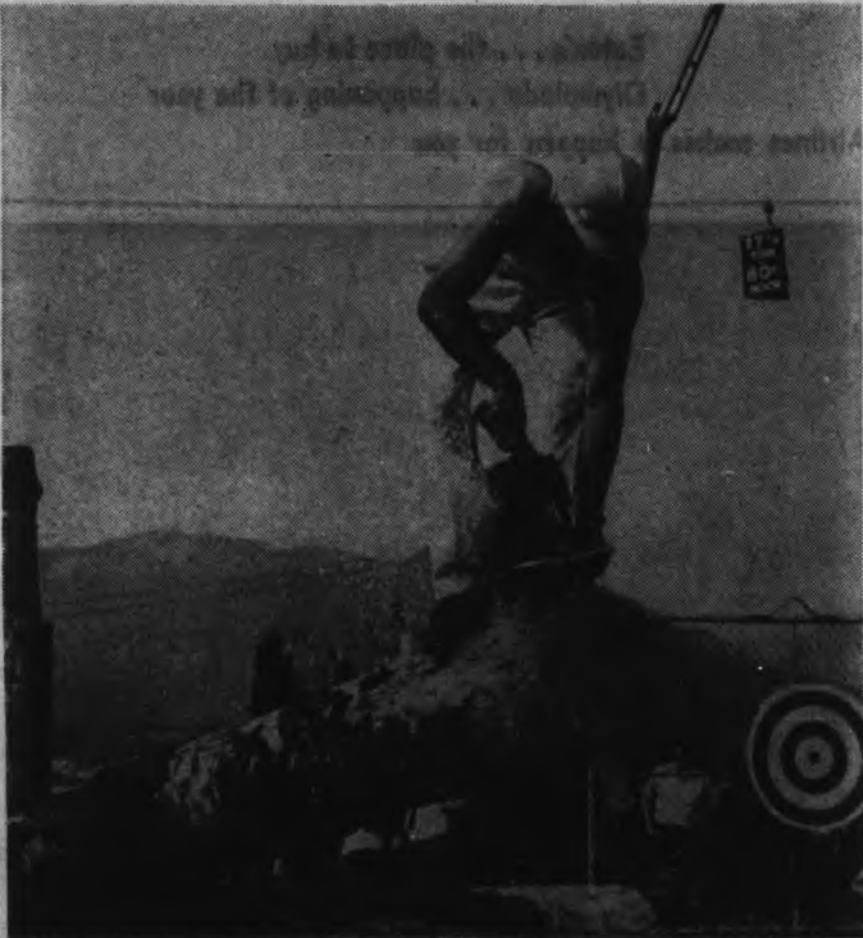


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FAIR SPECIALS



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Remington Chain Saws

Through Their Paces Saturday!

Right here, during Eaton's Housewares Fair, you'll see in action, Victoria's own Brian Herlihy, winner of the B.C. Open Championships at the P.N.E.'s International Festival of Forestry. Watch him as he manoeuvres the Remington through many intricate cuts. You'll see why Remington Chain Saws are the choice of woodsmen everywhere, from professional loggers to beachcombers.

See Brian Herlihy in the Power Tool Dept.

Thursday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Friday, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Power Tools, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor



Reg. 224.95—Save 55.00!

Heavy Duty 5-h.p. Lightweight Chain Saw

From a well-known Canadian manufacturer with nation-wide service... a chain saw that features convenient finger-tip controls, automatic rewind starter and over-size muffler and air filter. Automatic clutch allows saw to idle without chain in operation. "19" "Roller Nose" guide bar delivers more usable horse-power to the chain, gives 20% faster, uninterrupted cutting. Complete with 3-pc. maintenance kit.

169⁹⁵

Special, each

New Ideas You Can Do Yourself for Floor to Ceiling Beauty in Your Home



Paint on a New Floor! See Mrs. D. Rae Demonstrate Flecto Seamless Plastic Flooring Saturday

Inside and outside, over any type of surface including linoleum, resilient tile, wood and concrete, Flecto Seamless covers your floor permanently with a colour that doesn't yellow or fade, with a shine that wipes clean and never needs waxing. How can you have a Flecto floor in your home? If you missed it Thursday and Friday, Mrs. D. Rae will be demonstrating this combination of random-shaped flakes laminated between layers of clear plastic all day Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Come see her, then try it in your own home! Available in many exciting colours.

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor

Special Saving on

Interior Latex

White or 72 Tints!

Gallons Only — Reg. 6.98

Right now is the time to do the painting you've been putting off! Now you can save substantially on fast-drying interior latex that's so easy to use you can paint some rooms in less than a day. Choose it in white or have it tinted any of 72 decorator shades and enjoy a new looking living room, dining room, hall or bedroom. Odourless, your painting tools can be cleaned in a jiffy with just soap and water. This indoor paint dries in less than half an hour so you can use the rooms you've painted right away!

4⁹⁹

Special, gallon

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



Tough, Easy-to-Use, Interior Paint!

Eaton's Latex Semi-Gloss

Now you can have the toughness of enamel with the convenience of latex! Mrs. D. Allen will be demonstrating quick drying Eaton's Latex Semi-Gloss paints Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tested and approved by Eaton's Research Bureau, it is fully scrubable, resists chipping and leaves no brush marks. Choose from decorator colours.

Quarts, each

2.50

Gallons, each

8.50

Paints, Dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



Tecomaster

3-H.P. Power Mower

Reg. 55.95. The 14 gauge steel deck is phosphate dipped to inhibit rust, help you get longer service from this efficient mower. Has positive grass discharge, easily fitted with grass catcher. Powerful rope-starting 2-cycle engine. Cutting heights adjust from 1/4" to 3".

48.88

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Power Mowers, Dept. 253, Lower Main Floor

Protect Your Garden with Ortho Helpers at Special Prices!

Ortho scientists have formulated a wide range of insecticides to control almost every lawn and garden pest, as well as plant foods that will stimulate the growth and health of your garden. During the Housewares Fair you can meet the Ortho representative, Mr. Dayne Harstene, right in the Garden Shop, he'll help you select the Ortho products suited to your needs.

Ortho Lawn Sprayer Timely Low Price!

15 gallon size, this special lawn sprayer has been designed to siphon, meter, mix and spray diluted Ortho-Gro Liquid Plant Food, insect sprays and fungicides at proper proportions. Lightweight. Special, each

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Ortho Bug-Geta Pellets for Slugs and Snails

Compressed Metaldehyde pelleted bait kills slugs and snails. Broadcast pellets by hand, scattering 10 to 12 pellets per square yard and sprinkle lightly with water. Each pellet dissolves into small mound of readily available bait. Special, 1-lb. box,

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2 1/2-lb. box,

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Ortho Isotox Garden Spray New Formula

A multi-purpose insecticide now containing "Meta Systo", Carbaryl and Kelthane. Controls insect pests on roses, flowers, ornamentals, evergreens, shade trees and lawns. Easily applied with Ortho Spray-Ette. Has special spreader for good spray coverage. Special, 8 oz. **1.98** 16 oz. **2.98** 32 oz. **4.98**

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Designed specifically for evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias and all acid-loving plants. Feeds through roots and foliage, helps correct iron chlorosis (yellowing of leaves). High potency liquid concentrate for economical, clean, easy to use application. Special, 32-oz. size,

1.89

Ortho-Klor Chlordane Dust for Pest Control

Contains 5% chlordane to kill ants, lawn moths, cutworms, sowbugs, Japanese beetle grubs and many other pests. Can be dusted around foundations of house to form a barrier. Long residual action. Packaged in shaker type box.

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Garden Shop, Dept. 280, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Ortho "Spray-Ette 4" 4-Gallon Capacity

An economical garden spray attachment sprayer, sprays 4 gallons of automatically mixed and properly diluted spray material. Adjustable spray deflector to spray up, down, sideways, easily removed for jet stream to reach high places. Lightweight, too! Special, each

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New combination fertilizer and systemic insecticide for roses, flowers, shrubs, ornamentals and trees. Granular form. Provides 8-week all weather protection. Cannot be washed off by rain or sprinkling. Special, 5-lb. canister,

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Controls broadleaved weeds such as dandelions, clover, chickweed and many other noxious weeds. Contains 2, 4-D, Mecoprop and Dicamba. Easy to mix with water or apply with sprayer. Special, 8-oz. size,

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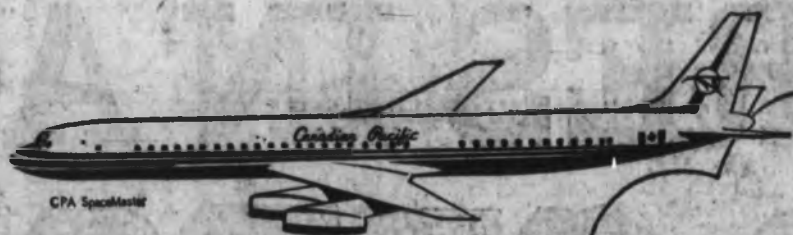
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SAMMY DAVIS JR., FRANK SINATRA JR.,
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COLOUR SPECIAL FROM **Arnel**

Channel 6, May 4th

City life moves quickly in Mexico but there's always time to stop and look. Arnel saves time with wash and wear qualities that make it number one travelling companion all year round. And big-city sightseeing is as cool as a day in the country with unruffled Arnel fashions, travel-right for women of all ages!

A. Self-Possessed Suit: Jacket dress with pleated skirt is the essence of comfort. In blue, lilac or pink prints. Sizes 12½-24½. **30.00**

B. Breezy Pleats: Shirtwaist-style dress goes everywhere. In blue, lilac or orange prints. Size 12½-24½. **22.00**

C. Easy-Line Shift: With jet button trim, patent belt. In gold, pink, brown or lilac print pattern. Sizes 12½-22½. **22.00**

Half Sizes, Dept. 541, Floor of Fashion



Car Overtakes

Trapped Teacher Dies on Malahat

Two Hurt In Collision

By JIM BRAHAN

A 36-year-old Duncan foreign exchange teacher was killed instantly, and a Campbell River couple was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after a head-on collision on the Malahat at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Dead is Christina Christobel, of The Philippines, a teacher at Duncan's Queen of Angels Roman Catholic private school. She was the lone occupant of a small European model car traveling south on the Malahat.

Injured is Mrs. Carol Westrum, 22, of Campbell River, who is in fair condition suffering head and chest injuries. Her husband, 27-year-old Dennis Westrum, driver of the other car involved was treated for minor injuries and later released.



Onlookers view wreckage

All Brands in Cans Extra Dime Needed

Canned beer from coastal breweries will be available May 13—at a 10-cent-a-dozen premium, it was announced Friday.

A cabinet order approved the price of \$2.60 a dozen for canned beer. The price of bottled beer is unchanged at \$2.50.

The only brand of canned beer available now is that produced by a Prince George brewery.

Local-Switch Rumbling At Jordan River IWA

By DON COLLINS

Can the tiny Jordan River membership of the International Woodworkers of America find

true happiness in the protective flock away from the Victoria arms of its big brother in Victoria? No, says John Bartanus who

Certainly, say the leading officers of the Victoria local who would — if he could — lead his

found themselves charged by Mr. Bartanus with negligence and incompetence.

The story that is not all love and kisses where Jordan River and Victoria are concerned came out for the first time Friday.

He wasn't really an official any longer, Mr. Bartanus said, but only another rank and file member. He had given up his chairmanship of the camp at Jordan River about two months ago because he was disenchanted with the Victoria leadership.

"This is the first time this has been told to a newspaperman," he confided.

His specific complaint was that the big, 1,800-strong local didn't really care that much about its 100 members at the Jordan camp.

Victoria local president Murray Drew says Mr. Bartanus doesn't even know the size of his own camp membership.

"There are only 60, not 100," he said.

Said Mr. Bartanus: "They (Victoria) were only interested in collecting our dues. Oh, once in a while they would come up and immerse up a notice about some meeting or other."

He said the Jordan men had all signed a petition asking that they be transferred to a 4,000-member local at Duncan.

Mr. Drew said Mr. Bartanus hadn't even received the backing of his men when he made charges against Victoria's leadership.

He said it wasn't up to the camp, but the local membership to decide if any change in locals is to be made. The matter had been dealt with and forgotten.

He claimed Mr. Bartanus was angry about a personal \$16 grievance, adding: "He gave trouble to the president before me and I stepped into the job intending to get along with John."

Oriole Sails For Inaugural

HMCS Oriole, largest sailing vessel of its kind on the west coast, will represent the Canadian Armed Forces this weekend during the opening of the Seattle Yacht Club racing season.

Four-Car Fender Bender

Five people were injured in accident on Esquimalt Road near E & N roundhouse when three cars collided at 6 p.m. Friday and two went over bank, one hit a parked car.

Wilma and Melba Challenger, 1275 Lockley, Wilma Wemley, 450 Dallas Road, Thomas Peters, 2063 Chaucer, and C. J. Webber, 1198 Yates, received injuries but none seriously. Accident was one of several that police said started as a result of good weekend motoring weather.

(Robin Clarke)

Gravel Operators

Complaint Handled Quickly

Operators of gravel pits in the Albert Head area have agreed to co-operate with ratepayers who complained that their operations posed a threat to local children.

A Thursday night meeting between pit operators Dennis Ridley and Peter Peterson and local ratepayers resulted in promises of a fence around the gravel pit, and a curb on truck drivers.

About 50 alarmed residents of the Ashford, Wharfedale and Galloway Road area sent a petition to Social Credit MLA Herbert Bruch protesting what they called a potential danger to children playing in the area.

They complained of a gravel pit with concave sides as high as 40 feet in places, and sometimes containing up to four feet of water.

They also said the trucking business was operated at inconsiderate hours, sometimes with speeding drivers who ignored traffic signs.

Group spokesman Martin Tallman-de l'Arnee said Friday that he is pleased at the response of pit operators.

Seen In Passing

Harry Jay relaxing for a minute. (One of four groundkeepers at the Glen Meadows Golf Club, he is also a carpenter. He did a lot of work on the clubhouse interior. He lives at 2212 West Saanich Road, with his wife, Erna. His hobbies are golf and woodworking.)



Harry



With No Strings Attached

Highfliers alit briefly Friday to help slower companions when children from Handicapped Children's Clinic received donation to building fund from recent kite-flying contest at Craigflower Elementary School.

From left, Dorna Selinger, 12, presented \$100 cheque to clinic representative Alan Clemens, 12, watched by organizing teacher Brian Wile, and schoolmates. — (Jim Ryan)

Funds Approved

More Gorge Shore to Shine

By DON GAIN

Beautification of the Gorge will resume "almost immediately" following approval of funds by the Capital Improvement District Commission, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said Friday night.

The second stage of the shoreline beautification will take in just under three blocks, from Colquitz to a point between Affleck and Austin and involves \$44,000 of provincial government funds.

HALFWAY POINT

The work will consist of building a stone wall, installing an underground sprinkling system and laying out boulevard, asphalt walkway and landscaping including park benches. Telephone poles have already been removed for the whole length of the project, from Admirals to Gorge View.

"This extension means we're getting on to the halfway point of the total distance scheduled for beautification," the mayor said.

Tidal conditions are excellent

during the daylight hours now and should be for some time, Mayor Curtis said. The base preparation has to be done at low tide because workmen are working below the waterline.

With this latest grant the total of provincial government money for the project so far will reach \$263,000. Saanich crews under the supervision of Willis and Cunliffe, consulting engineers, will do the work.

This development brightens the Saanich employment picture, Mr. Curtis said, because it will mean additional activity over the next few months.



William E. John

As Sheriff group decorates ancient Whippet

Sheriff Detour Brings Blues

By PAT O'NEIL

It all started with a promotional picture.

Then somebody got the address mixed up, and a long-haired pop band wound up in front of the mayor's house in Sedate Oak Bay.

And instead of a 1928 Whippet, they found a police cruiser, and everybody was mixed up.

The pop band As Sheriff arranged to play for an open house at Bastion Theatre studio next Saturday.

Members of the group are bass player Reid Hudson, drummer Mark Metcalf and guitarist Andy Gordon and Ed Simpson-Balke.

Bastion's publicity department sent the boys into Oak Bay to pose with the ancient Whippet.

But instead of the Whippet-owner's house, they found themselves in front of his next door neighbor, Mayo's Fred Hawes, 608 Fullland.

They waited patiently, with a Colonist photographer, expecting a Whippet to appear. Instead, the police arrived with two cars, neither of them Whippets.

One policeman was a detective in plain clothes driving an unmarked car, the other a uniformed officer in a patrol car.

They approached the band. "What's the trouble?" asked the detective.

The band and photographer explained they were on a very innocent mission . . . taking a promotional picture.

Then they discovered they were parked in front of the wrong house.

"Oh," said the policeman, "we thought it was . . . something else," and they politely withdrew.

The band found the Whippet, posed for the picture, and left Oak Bay to its serenity.

Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I had to smile when I read the letter from the secretary whose boss couldn't keep his hands to himself. She said his "fatherly" pats had become bold pinches and squeezes and she wanted your advice on how to keep him in line without jeopardizing her job.

It so happens that I am a boss and my problem is a secretary who won't keep her hands off ME. I am 59 and no handsome lover type. My secretary is 29 and extremely attractive. She is also very competent and knows this office from top to bottom. If I fired her it would take months to break in a new girl. This paving has been going on for nine years. Please tell me what to do. I am in urgent need of an answer.—ALSO UPPACRICK

Dear Also: If you have been "suffering" with the problem for nine years it can't be very urgent. I will give you the same advice I gave the secretary who wrote, Kwit-cheriddin'.

★ ★ ★
Dear Ann Landers: This letter may sound terribly stupid but it is a problem that bothers not only me, but some of my friends. Maybe you can help.

I am a girl, 16, and have been dating for over a year. I go with nice fellows and my folks have met and approved of them all. The problem is that whenever I leave the house my mother and father both kiss me goodbye as if I am going to Europe or something.

The other evening my dad was in the back of the house and my mother shouted to him, "Come him Ebbie goodbye — she's leaving. I felt like a fool.

Please tell me what to do about this!—KISSING KIN

Dear Kin: Stop complaining. Your parents sound like warm-hearted people who love you and aren't ashamed to show it. If you could read the letters I get from teenagers whose parents give them the deep freeze you'd appreciate yours.

Giving Money

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter dealing with parents, children, and money. You gave the impression that you are opposed to parents giving adult children money. Have you considered the age of the parent and the amount of money involved?

Giving money does not necessarily result in loss of income or security. It might merely require an investment that would yield more tax-free dollars. An annual gift of \$3,000 would not endear the parent to the child, but yield greater net results after estate taxes. And no gift tax would be involved either.

Since you generally consult experts why didn't you consult an estate planner before you answered the mother's letter?—GREAT NECK ATTORNEY

Dear Great Neck: I didn't need to consult an expert on that one. I knew the answer. And it has nothing to do with estate planning or gift tax.

Your notion that an annual present of \$3,000 will "endear" a parent to a child is rubbish. Too many confused parents have the notion that money and gifts are appropriate substitutes for time and attention.

Old Legacy Not For Inebriates

CINCINNATI (AP) — When Joanna Peters died 74 years ago she left a bequest of \$1,000 to the city; now it is worth \$10,000. She wanted it to be used in an "asylum for inebriates," but the city council has put it into a general fund "since the original purpose cannot be accomplished." There is no such asylum.

Designer Evades Price Issue

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — Two months after they are born, most fashion collections begin to look browbeaten and tired, but not Valentino's. The 25 original Valentino sold to Lord & Taylor and some 25 more he brought with him from Rome last weekend were like whipped cream, bridal cake icing, or fresh white paint on the St. Regis Roof Tuesday noon.

The show, sponsored by Lord & Taylor, was a benefit for the Kips Bay Boys' Club with Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Mrs. Albert Berol as co-chairmen. Though technically nobody is in town these days, the Roof was crowded. While that old white magic of his collection was floating along the runway, Valentino himself, a dark, handsome young Italian in a mocha velvet jacket, was backstage masterminding every detail. His brown eyes took in the angle of every turban, trailing a scarf that hit the runway, and followed each model like a wisp of six-inch train. At the Rome opening the scarfs were christened instantly Isadora Duncans.

Valentino cast a critical glance at the made-in-Rome shoes, also available at the store, and at the hand-painted white or black stockings. Oh, those stockings. They are handpainted by little Italian women in Valentino's own workrooms. The white ones are flocked in white or gold roses and the black have

the designer's favorite rope design running like clocks down the sides. Even Valentino is evasive about the price. Fifty dollars in Italy, but the ladies can't paint them fast enough. Mrs. Gianni Agnelli owns at least half a dozen pairs.

Maybe it was just the rainy day, but the audience fashion story was something of a bust. Most of the women arrived

comfortably dressed in raincoats and winter minks. All this until Veroushka, in private life Countess von Lehndorff, arrived. Veroushka checked her ankle-length black wool coat outlined in black fox. Six feet tall and

gorgeous, with streaky blonde hair to her shoulders, she entered the dining room wearing black leotards and boots, a wide red belt studded in brass nailheads, a minuscule red bolero and a little black fox ascot around her neck.



Valentino and Veroushka



Young Housewife faces dilemma!

She wishes to be smartly fashionable but she needs to wear glasses. No problem really! Prescription Optical glasses can be extremely flattering. Make the most of your appearance with the right frame chosen from our large selection of styles. Your optical prescription is SAFE in our hands.

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LADIES' COATS—Llama, Irish tweed, Harris tweed. Colorful \$75.00
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The residence, entrancing and superbly maintained, provides gracious modern living offering three bedrooms, den with fireplace, guest sized dining room, double plumbing, kitchen of unusual charm and efficiency and a delightful full view breakfast room. Heating, wiring, etc., are commensurate with the overall high standard. A "drive-by" address cannot be given. Viewing is by appointment.

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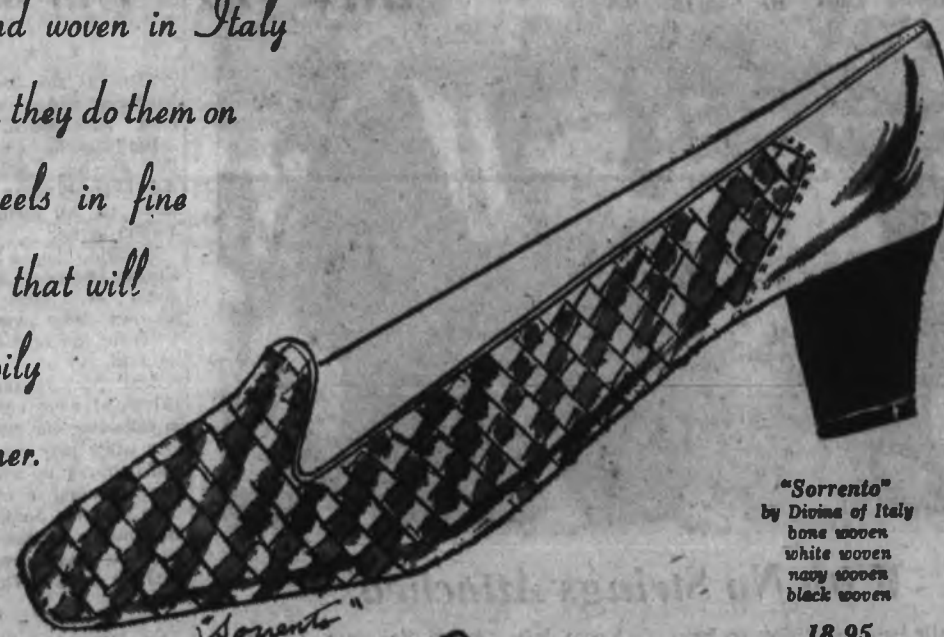
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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Parents, brothers, sisters, cousins and friends are arriving by plane, ferry and cars for the Royal Jubilee nurses graduation ceremonies. The actual graduation ceremony takes place on Sunday evening in the Royal Theatre.

This will be a big day for the nurses who have completed their three-year training course. Some have already finished and have jobs but they'll be here this weekend to receive their diplomas and possibly one of the coveted prizes.

The prizes at the Jubilee are always kept secret until the night of the graduation so there is a lot of speculation going on about now.

Among the many relatives and friends who are already here or will be here for this event are Mr. Donald Smith, Mr. Harvey Schreyer, Mrs. L. Mole, Mrs. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunsmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mrs. M. K. McLellan, Mr. James H. Bewick, Mr. Paul Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hill, Jimmy Dunsmore, Mrs. W. D. Stevens, Mrs. H. Clemond, Mr. M. W. Mack, Mr. G. Thorp, Mrs. E. T. B. West, Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Noakes, Miss Gena Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bortol, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. P. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pettit and sons, James and Wilmet and Mr. Peter James Smith all of Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Wayne Johnson, Lake Cowichan, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. MacQuarrie, Aonsie, Margaret and Ian MacQuarrie, Ganges; Mr. Robert Walford, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hyslop, Mr. and Mrs. G. Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. G. Dunsmore, Mrs. J. Dunsmore, Mrs. E. Brewster and Shaws, Miss Elsie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. I. Fraser, Mr. Robert Houghton, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Ovens, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Teaky of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. L. Houghton, Nanaimo Lakes; Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanley and Deborah, Scrimgeour, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Saltair.

Duncan Contingent

Mr. and Mrs. John Beick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kay and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reg O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fower, Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Quailley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curcio, Mr. and Mrs. George West, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoyd, Mrs. Maria Class, Miss Linda Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoyd, Virginia and George Hoyd, Mrs. Betty MacFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walmaley, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Walmaley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bismark, Mrs. Marlene Lervit, Mrs. Lois Joyce and Martin Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. T. Towley, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacques, Mrs. B. MacDowell, Mrs. K. Duncan, Mr. S. Jacques, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. M. McEwan and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor from Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Beick, Mr. and Mrs. George Yaloe, Mrs. M. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Opper, Mr. and Mrs. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Opper, Miss E. M. Peck, Courtney, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyce, Trail, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Marshall, Aldergrove; Miss Faye Gossie, Mr. John Gossie, Lantzville; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. G. Hilar, Mrs. M. Foster, Port Coquitlam; Mr. Robert Derian, Mrs. V. Carner, Halifax; Mr. T. C. Robertson, Penikese; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dawe, Prince George; Mrs. B. Weeks, Surrey.

Mr. Doug Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. McDonald, Miss Shelia McDonald, Edmonton; Mr. Ross Palmson, Lethbridge; Kate Dawson, many years captain at Uplands, is also among those amazing people who don't slow up too much despite the years. She is in her 80th year and is still tallying the scores for this particular match as she has done for the past 12 years.

Signing Miss Criddle's birthday card were Edna Hay, Glen Meadows Ladies captain, Phyl Shade, Bunt Martin, Hilda Spooner, Freda Munch, Irene Ritchie, Trudy Panteluk, Bea Thow, Shirlee Strench, Ardeth Hassel-Gren, Eve Wilson, Bee Finley, Molly Trail, Hazel Burt, Juanita Wheaton, Alice Fraser, Eileen Mann, Edith Fielder, Freda Dewar, Audrey Haynes, Sue Gill, Irene Rowe, Marg Glidden, Margaret Grant, Lil Thirlwell, Betty Stevenson, Mike Fyfe

It is the Criddle family who own Glen Meadows but as Miss Criddle says she "plays at Ardmore, too" as they live on Jura Road, near both courses.

Maida, pronounced Myda, is an ardent golfer and even in the winter, manages to get out about once a week. She is a firm believer in work and exercise to keep you going as the years go by.

Another brother, Percy Criddle who still lives in Manitoba, has spent the winter here and is still with the family.

REGISTRATION OF BEGINNERS

School District No. 62 (Sooke)

FOR THE TERM BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 1968

The following schools of the Sooke District will accept registrations of Kindergarten and Grade One pupils, Wednesday, May 8, 1968, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Colwood Elementary
Glenlake Elementary
Happy Valley Elementary
Langford Elementary
Metchoin Elementary

Millstream Elementary
Sangster Elementary
Saseenos Elementary
Savory Elementary
Sooke Elementary

Parents registering pupils are requested to bring birth certificates. Those pupils who have been pre-registered for Kindergarten need not register again.

BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES,
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 62 (Sooke)



Kate Dawson and Maida Criddle. See Personal Mention

Clubs and Societies

Historic Dolls Highlight May Day Event

A display of handmade historic dolls and a demonstration of flower arrangements highlighted the May Day tea held by the Quila Nichol Auxiliary to Goodwill Enterprises in the Rehabilitation Centre.

The exquisite dolls were shown by their creator, Mrs. Alec Douglas, and the flower demonstration was given by Norma Fitzsimmons.

Mrs. J. S. Mackay, auxiliary-president, opened the affair at which the sum of \$310 was realized. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of additional equipment for the cafeteria at the Centre.

Following the tea the guests were taken on a tour of the building.

Mrs. C. R. Fast and Mrs. Ian Fowler were general conveners.

Serving tea were Mrs. C. K. Oxtoby, Mrs. P. Pederson, Mrs. I. J. Kinsey, Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mrs. C. M. McMeekin, Mrs. W. Green, Mrs. H. I. Bowden, and Mrs. George McMorran.

Mrs. M. F. Mallett, Mrs. B. Westgate, and Mrs. J. Knight were in charge of the home baking stall.

In charge of the raffles were Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. W. George and Mrs. H. I. McKenzie. Mrs. R. A. Caddell, treasurer, was in charge of tickets at the door.

Tea tables were decorated by Mrs. E. F. W. Cox and Mrs. V. Angus.

WRENNETTES' TEA

Patricia Dufour Wrennettes Corps will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home cooking from 2 to 4:30 p.m., today, in the Douglas Room of the Bay

Mrs. J. R. A. Charles will open the tea.

Conveners are Able Wrennettes Lorraine Visey, Helen Stewart, and Wendy Hall.

There will also be a sale of aprons and novelties during the afternoon. Proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms for the Corps.

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Rev. Robert Thornton of Spokane will speak at the British-Israel meeting at 3 p.m., May 5, in the Dominion Room of Dominion Hotel. His subject will be Prepared Deliverance.

TRUE BLUE LODGE

Victoria True Blue Lodge will meet at 7:30 p.m., May 6.

HOSPITAL WA

Regular meeting of the women's auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m., May 6, at the hospital.

FRENCH GROUP

L'Alliance Française de Victoria will hold its annual and last meeting of the season in the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street, at 2:30 p.m., May 13. Tea will be served following election of officers.

Terrible Law Flaws Penalize Poor Folk

By ROSEMARY SPEERS

SASKATOON (CP) — There are "terrible flaws" in Canada's divorce and separation acts that discriminate against the poor, a magistrate's court judge told the royal commission on the status of women.

"People are being penalized simply because they are poor," Judge Mary Carter of Saskatoon said in an appeal for changes in provincial Deserted Wives and Married Women's Property Acts.

She said that most provincial acts pertaining to deserted wives are similar to Saskatchewan laws which oblige women to bear the heavy costs of higher court when taking action for custody of children.

Women can get maintenance orders from the cheaper magistrate's court but, if poor, often cannot afford the cost of custody cases or divorce in the high courts.

"The child usually suffers in the wrangling that follows in an attempt to avoid the expense," Judge Carter said. She recommended magistrates be given the power to hear custody cases.

Judge Carter also asked for changes in the Married Women's Property Acts to provide that all assets acquired after marriage would become the common property of husband and wife.

"Most women come into marriage with only their false teeth and maybe a fur coat," she said. "Unless they have a kind and loving husband who puts all future property in their joint names, it is his."

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Judge Carter said that unless a woman can prove desertion or cruelty, she could get no maintenance help if she left her husband because she was fed up.

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Thursday, May 2nd to Saturday, May 11th

Illustrated is the satinette slip. Also available are matching briefs.

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Satinette Slip with beautiful moulded bodice; trimmed at bustline and hem with cut-out Banian lace "Maple Leaf" design. Colours of white and candlelight. Short 32-36; average 34-42; tall 34-42.

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Brief to match in small, medium, large. Reg. 3.00. Sale 2.39

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STAN
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Tips You Off

SAN BLAS, Mexico—This is a jungle seacoast village off the beaten track of Mexico's west coast highway 15. Watch for the highway sign a little over 100 miles south to Mazatlan.

A paved road takes you 23 miles along a jungle river to the town, lined with coco palms and looking like the South Seas. A lot of booming surf. An interesting old ruined town—from days when it was a Spanish seaport. Three fair hotels. Only bad thing about San Blas are the little biting gnats called jejenes. They raise a welt that lasts an itchy week. Spray with repellent. It MIGHT discourage them. Especially around the ankles, morning and evening.

Might be better to skip the beach hotels and stay up in town. They seem to stay in beach areas. There's a good boat trip on the jungle river. Worth a day's side trip. Mexican highways have gone so modern they by-pass the towns.

"We are really looking for a small art colony in Mexico where we can live comfortably but not expensively..." The art colonies I've seen are at San Miguel de Allende (between Guadalajara and Mexico City just off the highway through Queretaro), at Ajijic, on Lake Chapala near Guadalajara.

I've heard of a new art school at Patzcuaro, and that might be the least expensive. A pretty, shady town near Lake Patzcuaro, off Highway 15 between Guadalajara and Mexico City. Not far from Morelia, one of Mexico's prettiest towns.

Patzcuaro is quite Indian. Colorful market in the plaza. Two fair hotels—I don't know about rentals. It's high, and that makes it cooler in the summer. A little too cool in winter. I just about froze there one winter night in an unheated hotel room.

"We have no idea how to plan our trip since we are 'babes in the woods' on this..." I think most of the enjoyment of travelling is reading about it before you go. I write the country's tourist bureau and all the airlines serving the area. There's great quantities of stuff they send you. And it's free.

Some excellent ones I've run into lately: British Travel, has a beautiful book, Vacations in Britain 1968. The Hertz car rental people have a great auto trip planner—Unguided Tour of Europe. Another worth sending for. Three weeks in Africa, \$1160 from the west coast, \$800 from New York. This from Quilas. Ask for Royal Road Tour of Africa.

"We have been interested in flying to American Samoa."

Sorry to say I found American Samoa the least attractive island in the South Pacific. One

tires tossed into lagoons. Rustling the roofs on thatched houses—and Samoans build the loveliest houses in the Pacific. But just across the channel is Western Samoa. Just like you think the South Pacific should be. The villages are well kept. The lagoons are clean. Apsa used to be called "The hellhole of the South Pacific." But today it's a charming Pacific town on a great curve of sea walk. There's a plane every day from American Samoa.

The islands to see now before the Hiltons move in are Western Samoa, the Tonga Islands, the outer Fijis, Bora Bora and the Tuamotu atolls. All have service by small airlines.

No night life and not much to do but look at blue sea and white surf on the reef. But it certainly unwinds you. It killed me to put on shoes again.

"A good Mexican restaurant in Mexico City please?"

Bellinghousen, a block from the Geneva hotel, serves all the good food we used to get at Prendes. (Prendes bought it.) An attractive garden where you can eat. Refugio is popular at night. Done in a touristy Mexican decor. But the food is good—and a little on the pricey side.

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Pre-Election Procedure

Week for Knocking, Counting

OTTAWA (CP) — The head count begins Monday of the estimated 11,250,000 Canadians eligible to vote in the general election Tuesday, June 25.

About 70,000 men and women will carry out the enumeration in the country's 264 ridings or electoral districts, and it must be completed by the following Saturday, May 11. There were 10,274,904 persons eligible to vote in the 1965 general election, of whom 7,796,728 cast ballots.

In urban areas, meaning cities and towns with a popula-

tion of 5,000 or more, the enumerators must work in pairs and carry out a door-to-door canvass. They are prohibited from using the telephone to compile their lists of eligible voters.

If nobody is home the first time they ring the doorbell or else a given dwelling, they must return at night to get the names of the residents and determine their eligibility. If there is still nobody home, they can then turn to janitors or neighbors to obtain the information.

If even this fails, the enumerator leaves a card with his telephone number.

In rural areas, voters' names can be collected by phone.

What the enumerator is required to find out is whether you will be at least 21 on voting day, are a Canadian citizen or at least one year's residence in this country, and were living in the riding on April 23, the day the writ was issued for the forthcoming election.

Students can be enumerated in either their home riding, as of April 23, or the riding where they study, if it is different — but they have to make a choice and stick to it on voting day.

If your name is left off the list, there is something you can do about it.

COURT SESSION

In urban areas, revising officers will hold court from Thursday, June 6, to Saturday, June 8, inclusive, to give voters overlooked in the enumeration the opportunity of getting on the list.

If unable to appear in person, the voter can ask somebody to appear on his behalf or, if he notifies the returning officer, he can have a revising agent call on him between May 31 and June 8 to draft a formal application for inclusion of his name on the voters' list.

In rural areas, the enumerator holds his own revision and hears applications from unlisted persons June 6.

LOOK FOR POLE

But an unlisted rural voter can still vote if he signs an oath at the polling station June 25 and has another voter take an oath vouching for him.

To find out whether you are on the list, look for the hydro or telephone pole in your neighborhood where the typed lists will be posted by May 13 or 14.

Urban voters listed also get copies in the mail. Deadline for mailing them is June 1.

The mailed lists contain information about how to call if a name has been omitted, locations of polling stations for the advance poll and the June 25 voting, and the name and address of the returning officer.

The returning officer's name and address are also given in the election proclamation hanging in all post offices. He can

supply all details about the mechanics of the election if these are unavailable from printed material, or other persons.

In the urban polling divisions, each two-member team of enumerators will canvass approximately 250 to 300 names.

In urban areas, each enumerator receives a basic fee of \$32 plus 10 cents for each name collected. In rural areas, where the enumerator works alone, the fee is \$32 plus 11 cents a name.



Leboe

Socred's Right

Tories Defend MP In Possible Switch

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Bert Leboe, Social Credit MP for Cariboo in the last House, has as much right as anybody to seek Progressive Conservative support, officials of the Prince George-Peace River Conservative Association said Friday.

They were commenting on a statement by Leboe Wednesday that he is considering running as a Conservative in the June 25 federal election.

"It takes seven people who have paid Conservative fees to nominate a candidate," said Galt Wilson, president of the Conservative association.

"All nominations must be filed before noon May 10. Any member of the Conservative party at that time is eligible."

Leboe, who represented Cariboo from 1953-57 and again from 1962 until Parliament was dissolved, will have his position assessed by Social Credit party officials in the riding today at a meeting in Chetwynd.

Getting By with Minimum

Trudeau May Need Help

OTTAWA (Staff)—Canada's new bachelor Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau gave clear signal here Friday he just might need a wife to look after him.

He was moving into 24 Sussex Drive, the official Ottawa River Cliffside Grey-stone Mansion-home of Canadian prime ministers, and was able to carry all his personal effects in one small suitcase.

It contained a suit, a sports jacket and slacks, an Ascot tie and two blue and white striped shirts.

"Yes," he grinned swinging the lightly-packed suitcase. "This is all. You see I've been

camping in the Chateau (Ottawa's leading hotel) and getting by with the minimum."

The balance of his wardrobe is being transferred here from his Montreal apartment pad.

MPs Squeeze Deadline For Free Mail, Calls

By RICHARD JACKSON
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — You should have seen the Niagara bulk bumph, as it's called — bulk packed mail — plus another torrent of postage-free letters pouring into and out of the House of Commons post office Friday.

Friday midnight was the deadline for the franking of parliamentary mail, and every stenographer and secretary of every former MP now campaigning for re-election was bundling up her week's accumulation of circular letters and "vote for me" pleas, and rushing the stuff into the House post office while the free and cut-rate mail privileges lasted.

Today, the political campaigners will have to pay the going mail rates, just as anyone else.

Bargain basement postal rates won't be restored to Parliament Hill until the election returns its new crop of MPs to these old buildings now abandoned to the pigeons and the tourists.

The federal phone exchange — yes, the Hill has its own special service — was jammed Friday as the few stragglers among the campaigners still loitering around these parts, kept the lines busy while the free, no-charge long-distance privileges lasted.

This parliamentary fringe benefit also expired Friday midnight, and today, if a campaigning politician wants

to call out beyond the local regular charge limits of the Ottawa area, it will cost him money out of his own pocket instead of out of yours as a taxpayer.



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Halibut Hoax

Fish Flummox —It's Flounder

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Fisheries Association of British Columbia said Friday its market for halibut is being undercut by a different and inferior fish sold as "Greenland halibut."

K. A. Campbell, association secretary, said informal representations have been made to Ottawa but "I suppose they are caught between conflicting interests of two Canadian fisheries."

He said Greenland halibut, flounder or turbot, is caught off Newfoundland and sells in U.S.

west coast states at 2 cents a pound below the price of authentic halibut.

"Now Canadians and Americans who dislike the taste of flounder are buying it under its masquerading name. They may never buy authentic halibut again."

He said the effect on the B.C. industry can't be estimated "but we know the effect is there."

Oregon and Washington have banned use of the name Greenland halibut and, said Mr. Campbell, Massachusetts and Alaska are likely to follow.

Halibut has a firm texture, is high in protein and low in fat, he said. The other fish, also a flatfish, is softer and has seven times more fat and less protein.

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Douglas Out 'at this Point

Big Debate Hinges on Details

TORONTO (CP) — The CTV television network plans to meet officials of the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties next week to work out details of a proposed television debate between Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield.

The network said in a statement Friday it intends to meet "the conditions necessary to present a national television debate on the election issues."

It said Stanfield has accepted CTV's invitation, "subject to working out acceptable ground rules."

Trudeau "has indicated publicly a willingness to participate in a television debate if certain conditions prevail," the statement said.

A network spokesman said that "at this point" T. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, has not been invited, although he wants to be.

The statement said the network plans to offer the televised debates to all broadcasting outlets without cost and to make available simultaneous French translation.

Vancouver Visit Next Week

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau will address the Council of the Forest Industries of B.C. at Vancouver Friday, May 10, aides said Friday.

It will be his second speech since becoming prime minister April 20. The first will be at Montreal Monday when he addresses the Canadian Association of Broadcasters.

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Fierce Fire Kills Widow

Fire which ripped through a four-room house in Sidney early Friday morning killed a 70-year-old widow and left the house a charred shell.

Dead is Mrs. Jean Watt who lived alone at 2286 Anshurst

except for her cat, also a victim of the blaze.

Fourteen Sidney volunteer firemen fought the fierce fire. The alarm was turned in at 4:45 a.m. by a neighbor.

The firemen searched the house wearing masks and found the fully-clothed body of Mrs. Watt behind the front door.

Heat from the blaze blew out the front windows of the home and melted objects inside, Sidney firemen said. Damage was estimated at about \$10,000 and the cause of the fire is under investigation.

THREE YEARS
Mrs. Watt, who lived at the house for about three years, had no relatives in the area. Sidney RCMP delayed identifying her until next-of-kin in Scotland had been notified.

Mrs. Watt, formerly of Calgary, leaves two brothers and several nephews in Scotland.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Sands funeral home in Sidney. Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch will officiate.

Bus Crash Kills 20 More

BOGOTA (Reuters)—More than 20 persons were believed killed when a bus went over a 1,200-foot cliff between the Colombian cities of Pamplona and Cucuta Thursday.

Twenty-one others were killed Wednesday when a bus went over a cliff after colliding with a truck 30 miles south of here.

Names in the News

Stars Shine in Battle

LONDON—What may be the most star-studded lineup in movie history has been announced by James Bond producer Harry Saltzman for his forthcoming \$12,000,000 film *The Battle of Britain*.

Its stars will include Laurence Olivier, Rex Harrison, Michael Redgrave, Ralph Richardson, Michael Caine, Robert Shaw and Curt Jurgens—and casting isn't ended yet.

VANCOUVER—John Emerson, 57, a well-known actor, musician, writer and CBC radio performer, died in hospital after a lengthy illness.

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, 56, wife of the vice-president, underwent a hysterectomy and will be in Bethesda Naval Medical Centre for a week or 10 days. She is "doing very well."

VANCOUVER—Robert David James, 24, originally charged

with murder in the death of promoter Sydney McDonald, 40, was convicted on a reduced charge of manslaughter and remanded for sentence. McDonald died after a beating Jan. 11 in the clubhouse of the Satan's Angels motorcycle club.

VANCOUVER—The Crown withdrew a charge of possession of heroin against Quentin Shaw, 26, of Coquitlam, who roller-

skated across Canada last year as a Centennial project.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—Actor Van Johnson's wife Eve Lyman obtained a divorce, ending the couple's 21-year marriage. She charged extreme mental cruelty.

TORONTO—Officials of the Miles for Millions marches for aid to underdeveloped nations

Deaths Emphasize Child Safety Day

Sunday is Child Safety Day in B.C.—proclaimed as such so the B.C. Safety Council can focus attention on the toll of accidental deaths and injuries suffered by children of the province.

In 1967, the council says, 170 children under the age of 16 met accidental death. Injuries cost \$1,741 children under 16 in hospital for \$4,811 days, 53 per cent of the B.C. total.

In Mental Hospital

Fear 'Prodded' Suicide

HALIFAX (CP)—Percy Baker, chairman of the board of the Halifax County Hospital, said Friday that fear of a hospital attendant led to a suicide pact between two patients and the death of one of them by drowning last spring.

Baker said he received the information Thursday and added that the attendant was named in a medical report, but the report was never presented to the board.

The board voted unanimously in favor of a resolution that the board would welcome an inquiry into all phases of the operation of mental hospitals and welfare homes in the province.

Meanwhile, the RCMP announced Friday they had laid four charges against two men in connection with alleged cruelty and indecent behavior by certain male attendants at the hospital.

RCMP said the men will appear in court Monday. The charges include two counts dealing with common assault and one each of gross indecency and sexual intercourse with an insane female person.

Six attendants at the hospital were dismissed last week following a police investigation of the incidents. A seventh was suspended, but later re-instated by the hospital.

MONTEAL—Documents and medicine in the clinic and home of Dr. Robert Lieberman, who claims to have an effective cure for arthritis, were seized by the RCMP after he was suspended for five years by the Quebec College of Physicians for permitting unlicensed persons to practise medicine under his authority.

KENTON, England—Susan Smith, who has a "gorgeous figure and likes snubbing," complained to the local council too many men from an office block overlooking the apartment were peeking as she lay soaking up the sun with little or nothing on. The reply: "You can't stop people looking out of windows. That's what they're for."

Trio of Difficulties Points Finger At Need for Piano

The piano crisis during the Greater Victoria music festival — one had to be tuned, one replaced and a third provided protests in the press — points up the fact the McPherson Playhouse still has no piano of any particular musical stature.

Instruments are dragged in and hauled out at considerable expense to show producers and the risk of considerable damage to themselves.

To remedy this Gilbert-and-Sullivan situation a band of dedicated and practical people started a fund to buy a piano for the playhouse. The model was chosen and the price, \$1,800, agreed on.

Donations came in and a special benefit show was staged. The piano was to have been the Norma MacDonald Memorial piano in memory of Norma MacDonald of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel, who constantly supported the arts in Victoria until her death in an air disaster in Japan.

More than \$1,600 was raised

and, having been raised, somehow found its way into the treasury of the School of Music.

How or why this happened is by no means clear though it was patently due to a misapprehension and no dishonour was ever involved.

However, the School of Music was not having any truck with \$1,800 pianos and the MacDonald Memorial Fund was absorbed into the \$9,000 price paid for a much more pretentious instrument. This lives out its days in solitary state and grandeur at the School of Music.

Here, no doubt, it performs yeoman service but the Norma MacDonald Memorial and the McPherson Playhouse are not among the beneficiaries, save in the most indirect manner.

Nevertheless, the original intent has not been forgotten. The Memorial Fund is to be restarted with the same purpose in view and may the best of fortune attend it.—B.B.

Canada Council

Grant Stoppage Real Bombshell

The Victoria Music Festival is a member of the Canadian Federation of Music Festivals. One of the benefits of this affiliation is, for example, the service of the federation adjudicators.

The federation, in turn, usually receives a grant from the Canada Council but was told this year it "should not expect any further financial assistance from the council in future."

The reason given for tossing this bombshell is as follows:

"The council has made very careful enquiries of our music advisers and has reached the conclusion that in view of the increasing reservations that so many music educators now have about the desirability of young people in training taking part in competitive festivals, we can no longer continue our support."

This is a matter due for discussion at the annual meeting of the Victoria festival June 11.

Trail-Clearing Work Starts

Work parties of South Vancouver Island Rangers, and members of the Outdoor Club of Victoria, will start clearing the hiking trail on Mount Finlayson this weekend.

The parties will meet at 9 a.m. today and Sunday on the bottom of the trail at Goldstream Park.

Just why musical competition is so undesirable, or just who has promulgated this theory so successfully to the council, is not clear.

One theory is there are musical interests who would like to see the festival grant turned in their direction.

How calamitous the effect of the grant withdrawal will be on the Victoria festival has yet to be discovered, but effect there certainly will be.—B.B.

By BET BIRNY

The second week of the Greater Victoria music festival ended Friday evening with the schools honor performance at Central junior high school.

Bands, orchestras, instrumentalists and choirs provided a program of 15 items along with two folk dances and two speech arts items.

All were chosen by the adjudicators from among the many outstanding performances of the past weekend, in one instance anyway, from the week before.

Besides enjoying a fine concert, the large audience at Central junior high school saw the following awards presented:

● The Kiwanis Club of Saanich Bursaries — senior, Camille Inkman; junior, John Rigby.

● The Congress of Strings Scholarship and the Victoria Musical Art Society Bursary — George Kiraly.

● The Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship — Madeleine Groos.

● The Edith Ellis Award — Alan Denike.

● The Bernard Rain Strings Award and the Victoria School of Music Bursary — Robert O'Brennan.

● The Ethel James Award — Dianne Hayward.

● Greater Victoria Music Festival Bursaries — Alan

Denike, Chris Salm, Don Mayer, Rod Booth and Stephen Calder. The 1968 music festival now becomes history.

The standard of performance was high; higher, perhaps, than was anticipated.

DIZZY HEIGHTS

There had been dark mutterings and rumblings about withdrawing the City of Victoria Medallion if the level of artistry in piano was insufficient. But

along came Miss Camille Inkman to confound the pessimists, electrifying the audience and raise that standard of piano artistry to quite dizzy heights.

Similar misgivings were expressed about the vocal classes and the B.C. Hydro Rose Bowl but again the final competition, won by Carla Levinson, was thoroughly acceptable.

Markings ran as high as 97 per cent for bassoonist Alan Denike, 85 per cent for Miss Inkman and 94 per cent for cellist George Kiraly.

IN ADDITION

In addition, there was one score of 93, two of 92, three of 91 and 25 of 90.

Actually even these figures are conservative because, in the second week of the festival, marks gave way to ratings. These were nothing if not confusing, but there was a great number of superior ratings awarded and, believe it or not, a superior superior!

The festival ran smoothly

Boys Tag For Trip

The Greater Victoria Boys Band will hold its annual tag day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 18. Money will be used for instruments, uniforms and a possible trip to the July 4 parade in Reno.

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CARTOON AT DUSK

Some guys get swung at!

Some guys really swing!

THE PAD

(AND HOW TO USE IT)

PLUS—

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents

GLENN FORD

STELLA STEVENS

DAVID REYNOSO

"RAGE"

EASTMAN COLOR

836 YATES ST.

383-6416

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!

HEATH

DUNAWAY

BONNIE

SCUDE

WITH ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

STELLA FARRON

TECHNICOLOR

BOOKS 1 P.M.—Feature at

1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:15

384-4411 Last Complete Show at 9 P.M.

836 YATES ST.

383-6416

EVENINGS, 8 P.M.; MATINEES (Wed. and Sat.) 2 P.M.

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS

HURRY! Last 2 Weeks

CAMELOT

HARRIS-REDGRAVE-NEED-HAMMONS

COLOR • ALL SEATS RESERVED

HAIDA

Box Office From 12 Noon

EVES: All Seats \$3

MATS: All Seats \$1.50

836 YATES ST.

383-6416

THE ALL-NEW AND MOST EXCITING

TRUE-LIFE!

ADVENTURE!

ON SCREEN—FULL COLOR

ALL SEATS RESERVED

GORDON EASTMAN

Presents

HIGH WILDFIRE

LEWIS...an incredible summer on a heart-dropping

SAFARI INTO CANADA!

BOOKS 1 P.M.—Feature at:

1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 7:05, 9:15

Last Complete Show: 9:15

Golden Age—8:00 to 9:15

Children 50¢ All Day

836 YATES ST.

383-6416

PAUL NEWMAN

UNIVERSAL presents

The Secret War of

HARRY FRIGG

SYLVIA KOSCINA

TOM BOSLEY-ANDREW DUGAN-JOHN WILLIAMS

WEINER PETERS and JAMES GREGORY

TECHNICOLOR®

in Colman, Victoria, B.C.

HOUSES FOR SALE		15
D.		

H.
D. F. HANLEY
AGENCIES
1236 DOUGLAS STREET
282-7761
24-HOUR SERVICE

10 AVEBURY AVE.
follow signs from corner of
Street and Averbury Avenue.
bedrooms
bathrooms
living area finished in knotty pine
planking
first crown and range and
refrigerator
13 rec. room
126 feet deep
ASKING: \$21,500
R. NORMAN
ATTENDING
FOR PRIOR SHOWING CALL

—D.F.H.—

EN HOUSE!
RDON HEAD
1. 1-4 P.M.

IVE TO 1967 JAMACA
RTH END OF BELLSBOURNE,
on Kemmore, right on Cedar,
left on to Jamaica. Cathedral
ranch. Grecian living room
R fireplace. Spa close dining
Modern cabinet electric
kitchen with ceiling area
kitchen. 3 good sized bed-

3-pce. vanity off master
broom. Full high basement 450
R. PARTY ROOM with bar.
per cent mortgage. Price
\$950. Spotless condition.

TERRY MANN
471 or 285-7811.

-D.F.H.-

LOOME
EN HOUSE!
ACRE

MORRIS DRIVE
T. 1:30 - 4:00
This 2-bedroom rambling rancher
has a beautiful country setting
and still only 30 minutes from
town.
Call 1,600 sq. ft. of family living
area, 2 large crystal and large
granite room. If you have kids
are going to school your traffic
jams are over.
You will be in attendance to discuss
this with you on the full
price of \$26,900.
THIS IS A MUST-SEE.
BOB WALDRON
-1480 or 385-7761

—D.F.H.—

**W. K. BAY
OWNERS TRANSFERRED**

Immaculate three-bedroom bungalow. Entertainment area living room with wall-to-wall carpet, attractive fireplace. Look out over the secluded patio from the dining area. Cabinet electric kitchen, plenty of cupboard space. Lovely ramping room downstairs. Party of seven and additional bedrooms in the full basement. Nicely landscaped garden.

INTEREST MORTGAGE
AL. ALICE MOORE, 828-2092
CLIFF NORMAN, 678-1266

-D.F.H.-

DRIVE BY
1352 HILLSIDE

Very large home on very large lot
only 30 minutes from downtown.
From living room, large kitchen,
your immense bedrooms, and
more, mostly modernized. Could
be converted to three suites
or 4. Call ALICE MOORE, 828-2092
or CLIFF NORMAN, 678-1266.
MENT ZONED. Please, do not call

300 OF BEST-PRICE WITH-
 HELD HERE BECAUSE OWNER
 WILL SERIOUSLY CONSIDER
 ANY AND ALL OFFERS.
 — D.F.H. —
 0.09 P.T.T.
 RIVE BY
 A dandy little home at \$49
 Broadway. Two bedrooms, living
 room, kitchen. Price: \$7,700.
 PLEASE DON'T DISTURB VEN-
 DORS. Mr. Norman 885-7761.
 — D.F.H. —

LIVE BEDROOMS
BATHS
PARTY ROOM

Beautiful semi-Tudor, 14
great old home. Cathedral
ceiling, fireplace, living room
with brick fireplace and raised
hearth. Separate dining room.
Truly de luxe kitchen with elegant
tile and extra large sundeck off
back. Bedrooms on main floor, two
on 2nd floor. 14x14-1. Veneer
large 4-pc. colored vinyl bath-
room with huge linen closet.
Fully developed basement with
extra daylight windows. Two

Unusually large party room.
Separate laundry room. Just
listed. Price \$26,900. Reasonable
down payment.
Call: TERRY MANN
64677 or 353-7861.

—D.F.H.—

OAK BAY.
1/3 ACRE PLUS
1411 SQ. FT.
Room to breathe. Lots of trees
offer semi-accension, close to park,
golf course and sea. on busline.

Full Kitchen with fireplace and
over-sink sink. Separate
GUEST-SIZE dining room. Cabined
electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms or
(two and den). Very modern 4-pc.
colored vanity bathroom. Full 1/2
bath offers room for third
bedroom. Large room you may
wish to build. Extra toilet down.
DRIVE-IN 2876 CENTRAL
AVENUE, and then call for your
appointment to view. PRICE
\$52,100.

Call: TERRY MANN
856-0677 or 855-7761.

— D.F.H. —

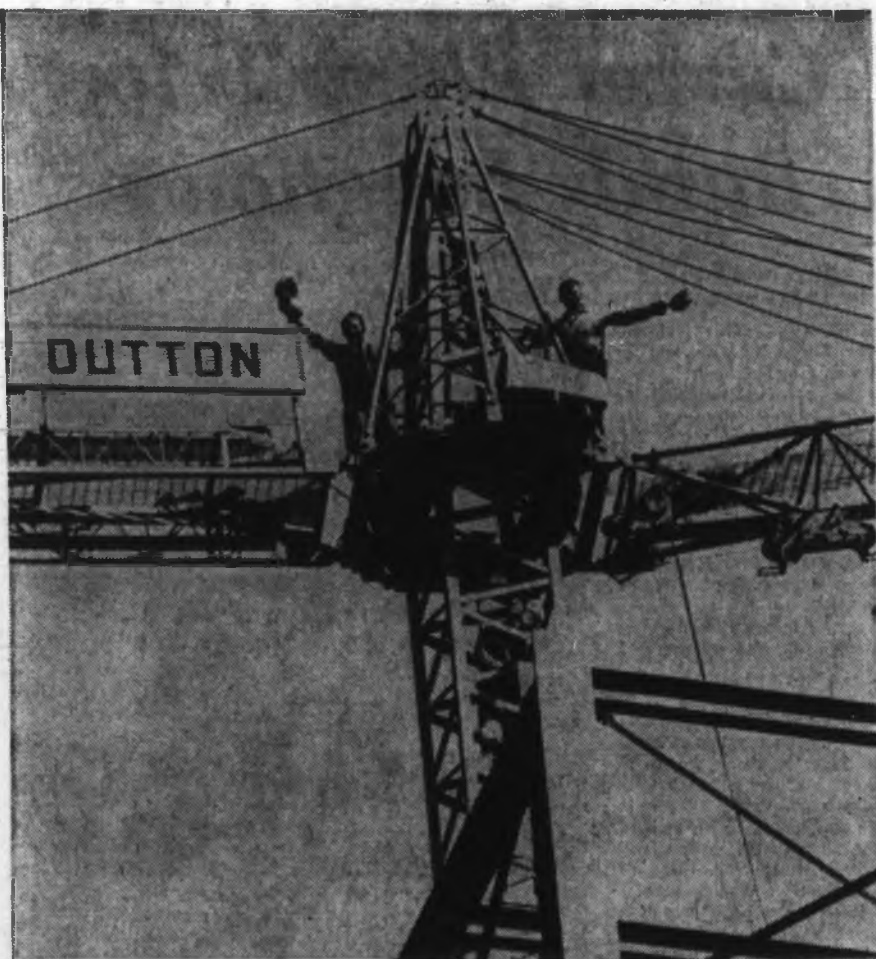
**SAVE
BUY
DIRECT FROM BUILDER**

th locations ideal for schools,
university and bus.
If you are looking for excellent
avenue property see our 3-bedroom
apart at Shelbourne between Ruby
and Blair for \$29,950.
Day or Evenings Call
CHARLES MORRIS, 384-4224
of
REESON AND FINCH HOMES
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OAK BAY
Spacious home for larger family

to. Large grounds with lovely landscaping. Close to schools, park and beach. **EXCELLENT VALUE** at \$24,800. **McCANDLESS REALTY** 380 - Fort. 885-5411. Even. Mr. Newton-White, 382-0370 or Mrs. Ramsdale, 384-5555.

100



Skills:

Economic Picture Brighter

British Columbia's economy got off to a good start in the first two months of 1968, Waldo Skillings, provincial minister of industrial development, trade and commerce, reported Friday.

"Almost every sector of the forest industry is making production gains and most markets are much firmer than a year ago," Mr. Skillings said in his department's monthly bulletin of business activity.

"Statistics for the first two months of the year point to a continued upward trend in the province's economic growth."

Preliminary estimates indicate public and private expenditures in B.C. in 1968 will reach \$2,661,000,000.

Housing starts in February were 82 per cent higher and completions were 133 per cent higher than in February, 1967.

"Labor income continues to rise rapidly and this is reflected in a gain of 9 per cent in retail sales during January."

"The number of Canadians seeking work in March rose from the previous month, but in British Columbia the number of unemployed dropped from 7.5 per cent of the labor force in February to 6.6 per cent in March."

Other Provinces

B.C. Egg Board Branching Out

The B.C. Egg Marketing Board will be allowed to establish a marketing agency in other Canadian provinces because of a cabinet order-in-council issued here Friday.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said the order simply conforms with a Privy Council order regulating such boards and will "permit them to have control of the products in other provinces."

"They can set up their own selling agency in other provinces," he said. He said similar regulations pertain to the existing tree fruits and vegetable marketing boards in B.C.

Hot Start To Season

British Columbia started its 1968 fire season with 58 fires reported in the first week, the provincial forest service said Friday.

Most of the fires broke out in the southern Interior. Kamloops district reported 30 and Nelson district had 25.

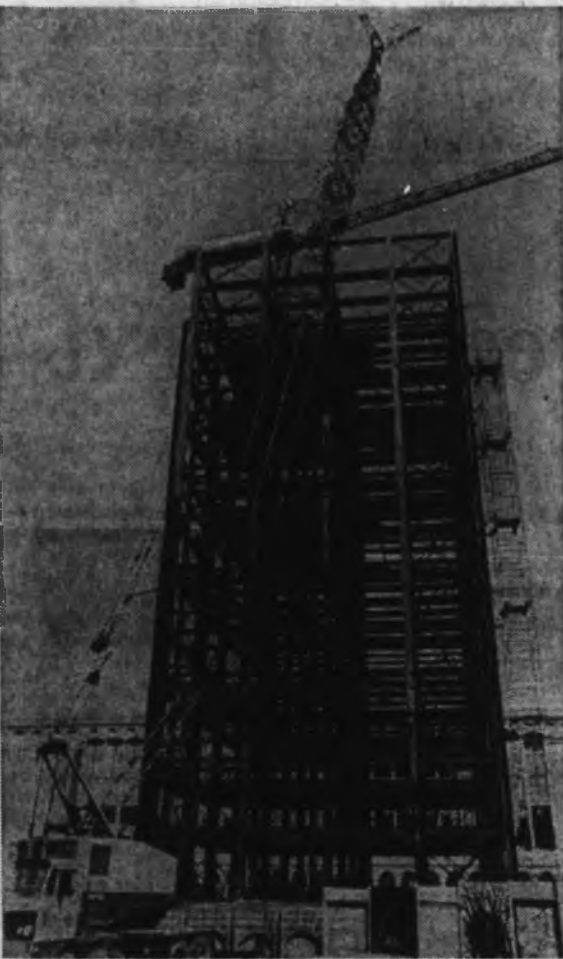
"All fires were relatively small and were attributed to range burning, land clearing, etc."

The report said no serious fire hazard is expected to develop within the next week.

PLEASURE DRIVING
Driving for pleasure is the most popular outdoor recreational activity in the U.S.

Hello, Down There —From Up There

Steelmen working high on Victoria's skyline, above, were caught in 400 mm telephoto lens of photographer Jim Ryan, and obviously knew it. Ryan zeroed in on pair after taking general shot of provincial museum-archives building at Belleville and Government, below, while 240-foot mobile crane put climbing crane atop steel skeleton.



Rising cost of land

The federal government is making plans to crack down on land speculation to check the inflation in prices of building lots. The penalties could be severe for some. Get the inside details this week in The Financial Post.

If you are in business, government or an investor, keep yourself up-to-date every week with The Financial Post.

• Important things you should know about group insurance. Another article in the "Your Money" series, exclusive with FP.
• Air freight service is growing faster than passenger business. A special FP roundup gives some reasons why.

• FP reports on a new marketing concept developing for liquefied natural gas.

Don't miss the news you can use this week in The Financial Post. On sale now.

55¢ at your newsstand
Yearly by mail \$3, two years \$18

The Financial Post
481 University Ave., Toronto 2

Royal Welcome Widdling

LONDON (CP) — Prince Philip met an orangutan Thursday and the language thereafter was somewhat less than regal.

The encounter came in the animal hospital of London Zoo, which the prince was visiting as president of the Royal Zoological Society.

At a luncheon later for the society's members he apologized for "any faint whiff of animals" emanating from his end of the table and explained:

"We have just been visiting some orangutans in the hospital behind and one of them welcomed me by widdling all over me."

The name of the culprit

who dampened the prince is Napoleon.

Cartoonists in British newspapers had a field day with the incident.

Veteran Osbert Lancaster of The Daily Express portrays three Bohemian-looking youths in street-demonstration regalia grouped

around a newspaper report of the event. One declares Napoleon's gesture to be "the most important breakthrough in the history of protest."

The Daily Mail's cartoonist, Jon, displays Napoleon in his cage. Suspended above the beaming animal is a royal "by appointment" insignia.

The sign resembles those

displayed in exclusive London shops appointed to fill the special needs of royalty.

Photographs of Napoleon—a bushy-haired, flat-nosed specimen with a quietly mischievous look in his eyes—are splashed across numerous front pages.

Chartered Banks

Ottawa Establishes Guidelines On U.S. Dollar

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson has announced the form of three guidelines Canadian chartered banks will follow to prevent "pass-through" of U.S. dollars to other countries.

The measures are one price accepted by Canada for its exemption from capital-flow restrictions in the U.S. balance-of-payments program announced Jan. 1.

Without special action the banks could have been used as a loophole permitting the investment of U.S. funds abroad and frustrating the U.S. attempt to stop its dollar drain.

DIRECT FLOW

Benson's statement said the guidelines place no restrictions on the direct flow of funds from the U.S. to Canada through banking channels.

Since the Canadian exemption was announced March 7 the Bank of Canada has discussed the guidelines with the chartered banks and they now are following the instructions.

The first guideline states that bank investments in foreign assets may not rise above the level reached at the end of February, 1968, unless there is an equal increase in foreign-currency deposits.

BOTH CASES

In both instances "foreign" applies to residents of countries other than Canada and the United States.

The second guideline reflects the fact that deposits of foreign residents in Canadian banks normally exceed the banks' investments in the foreign country.

If foreign depositors seek to withdraw their funds, the guideline orders that the withdrawal must be met as far as possible by cashing in the banks' investments. The claims may be met by transfers of funds from Canada only insofar as they cannot be met by running down assets.

THIRD GUIDELINE

The third guideline is necessary because of the structure of U.S. law. Deposits accepted by Canadian banks from American residents and invested in the U.S. are recorded as a net outflow by the U.S., but Canada

does not record them as an inflow.

The guideline prevents such transactions and the banks will be obliged to find another way to make this type of capital transfer.

Further Bones Found

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—More skull fragments of the Marmes Man—believed to be the oldest find of human remains in the western hemisphere—have been unearthed by a Washington State University archaeological team.

The remains, found in the Marmes Rockshelter in southeastern Washington, are believed to be 11,000 to 13,000 years old.

Raold Fryxell, WSU geologist who made the original discovery, said Friday other university staff members and students have recovered another 20 skull fragments. Earlier this week he announced discovery of a large section of the skull, plus other bits of bone.

In addition, dozens of tiny and unclassified bits of bone have been unearthed.

Protesters Close University

PARIS (AP) — The University of Nanterre in the Paris suburb of the same name was closed Thursday until further notice after weathering three months of student demonstrations.

Officials said it was the first university closure in the history of French education.

Students of France's overcrowded universities have been agitating for several years for more teachers, smaller classes and better facilities.

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-law will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, May 13th, 1968, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

"Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 20" —to rezone for registered egg-grading station use the following described parcel of land situate at 783 Claremont Avenue:

That part of Lot 2 of Section 43, Lake District, Plan 18164, described as commencing at a point on the most Northerly boundary thereof, 140 feet East of the Northerly corner of the said property; thence Southerly at right angles to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet; thence Easterly and parallel to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet; thence Northerly at right angles to the Northerly boundary a distance of 220 feet or less; thence Westerly along the said Northerly boundary to the point of commencement.

A copy of the proposed by-law may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD"
Municipal Clerk.

For a maggot-free VEGETABLE GARDEN

plant with

Lawn & Garden Insect Killer

NEW

Prevents 81 insects associated with a new generation of insects. Easy to apply in the soil.

Turnover right from the box. Kills root maggots, vineborers, cutworms, etc. Kills larvae and eggs. Kills beetles, caterpillars, etc. Kills flies, etc. Kills ticks, etc. Kills mites, etc. Kills snails, etc. Kills slugs, etc. Kills ants, etc. Kills termites, etc. Kills wasps, etc. Kills bees, etc. Kills crickets, etc. Kills grasshoppers, etc. Kills locusts, etc. Kills beetles, etc. Kills caterpillars, etc. Kills flies, etc. Kills ticks, etc. Kills mites, etc. Kills snails, etc. Kills slugs, etc. Kills ants, etc. Kills termites, etc. Kills wasps, etc. Kills bees, etc. Kills crickets, etc. Kills grasshoppers, etc. Kills locusts, etc. Kills beetles, etc. Kills caterpillars, etc. Kills flies, etc. Kills ticks, etc. Kills mites, etc. Kills snails, etc. Kills slugs, etc. Kills ants, etc. Kills termites, etc. Kills wasps, etc. Kills bees, etc. Kills crickets, etc. Kills grasshoppers, etc. Kills locusts, etc. Kills beetles, etc. Kills caterpillars, etc. Kills flies, etc. Kills ticks, etc. Kills mites, etc. Kills snails, etc. Kills slugs, etc. Kills ants, etc. Kills termites, etc. Kills wasps, 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Island Edition

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The Daily Colonist.

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Mostly Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

No. 122-110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1968

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

36 PAGES

Paris Talks Set, However...

Saigon Edges to Table

Possible Strike Target

Forest Giant Singled Out

By DON COLLINS

A strike against only the giant of the B.C. woods industry, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was mentioned in Victoria Friday night as a strong possibility.



Lamoureux

NDP to Fight

All Sides Back Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists would support appointment of Lucien Lamoureux as Commons speaker in the next Parliament if he wins re-election in his Eastern Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas, party spokesmen said Friday. (See also Page 2)

Lamoureux, a Cornwall lawyer, won acclaim from MPs of all parties as speaker of the last Commons. He said Thursday he is reluctant to return to partisan politics and run under the Liberal party label in the Tuesday, June 25, general election.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield agreed, after telephone talks, not to field candidates in Stormont-Dundas to allow Lamoureux to follow the British tradition and seek re-election as speaker.

However, the NDP said 24-year-old social worker Timothy Wees will contest the riding for

Continued on Page 2

Note to French Rift-Healer?

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday a secret Canadian note to France about the latter's relations with Quebec is in the process of being delivered to the French foreign office.

He declined at a news conference to describe the note as a protest and said the contents will not be made public.

The external affairs department confirmed later a Paris report that the note had been delivered Friday to French Justice Minister Jaurès Joxe.

Sharp said resumption of normal relations with Gabon is under consideration.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the tiny African country Feb. 19 after Gabon bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec to an international education conference of French-speaking states.

The Canadian note to Gabon was made public March 4 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

The note to Gabon was under the name of then External Affairs Minister Martin.

Sharp declined to say whether he or Prime Minister Trudeau signed the note to Paris.

Continued on Page 2



Sharp

First Move Up to Canada

PARIS (Reuters) — President Albert Bernard Bongo of Gabon said here Friday he expected the first step toward restoring relations between his country and Canada to come from Ottawa "since Canada took the decision to suspend re-

lations. At present these relations are at a standstill."

He said that the aid which Gabon had requested from Quebec was purely cultural. This was within the field of competence of the Quebec government, he added.

From UPI, AP

PARIS — The South Vietnamese consulate said Friday it had received instructions from Saigon to send a representative to "sit at the same table" with U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats when they open preliminary talks next week.

A consulate spokesman declined to elaborate further on the instructions the legation had received from Saigon except to say "further precision" would be made next week.

The announcement that the South Vietnamese government would have a representative at the talks came as a surprise since Hanoi had indicated only U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives would take part. The U.S. state department in Washington also said the talks would involve only America and North Vietnam.

FRANCE 'ELATED'

The statement came shortly after President Charles de Gaulle's government announced France was "elated" to play host to the talks. It rushed security precautions and narrowed the choice of a meeting place to one of three famed chateaux near Paris.

The long-awaited break in the impasse over a site for the Vietnam war dialogue came early Friday when North Vietnam announced the French capital is acceptable.

President Johnson, who had scheduled a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington prior to the Hanoi announcement, told the televised conference of the U.S. acceptance of Paris talks May 10 or a few days thereafter — a time proposed by North Vietnam.

MUTUAL BASIS

The preliminary sessions are expected only to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for serious peace negotiations.

A Hanoi radio broadcast said North Vietnam believes "Paris, just as Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Warsaw, Poland, is an appropriate venue for the formal and bilateral talks" with the U.S.

"These formal talks will begin on May 10, 1968, or a few days later," it added.

The announcement which came in a foreign ministry statement, also named Xuan Thuy, the country's leading Communist theoretician and propagandist, as the man who will head the Hanoi delegation. He was named minister without portfolio last month.

ALL OTHERS ACTS

The broadcast said Thuy will discuss the unconditional ending of American bombing and "all other acts of war," and then take up "other problems of concern to both sides."

Johnson has named veteran

Continued on Page 2



Campaign Scars

Campaigning in Greensburg, Ind., Friday, Senator Robert Kennedy displays chipped tooth and bruised lip. Night before he was yanked from convertible by enthusiastic supporter in South Bend motorcade. — (AP)

Houston, London Heart Cases Doing Well

From UPI, AP, Reuters

Two more human heart transplant operations, the second and third in the last two days, startled the medical world Friday. One was performed in Houston, Texas, and the other in London, England. Both were momentarily successes, according to the doctors concerned.

LUNG TROUBLE

The Houston operation, unique in that massive blood transfusions were not needed, saw a 41-year-old Arizona accountant, Everett Claire Thomas, given the smaller heart of Mrs. Charles L. Martin, a 15-year-old bride who committed suicide by shooting herself in the head with a rifle.

Meanwhile, at Stanford, Calif., carpenter Joseph Rizzor, 40, continued to make progress after his operation of Thursday, although he is plagued by lung trouble. A telephone company executive, Rudolph Anderson, 43, was the donor in this case. He had died of a brain hemorrhage while talking on the telephone.

London newspapers identified the donor of the British case as an Irish construction worker, Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of heart failure in a fall on a London building site.

Ryan's wife, Milti, 26, was in another hospital with doctors

fighting to prevent a miscarriage reported to have been brought on by the shock of the news of her husband's death.

British surgeon Dr. Donald Longmore performed the operation after being rushed through London streets with police escort.

BAYLOR TEAM

Dr. Denton Cooley headed a Baylor University team for the Houston operation. He said he was pleased with the patient's early reaction to the transplant but said "I don't want to be overly optimistic at this time."

The "bloodless technique," with the avoidance of transfusions, was hoped by the Houston doctors to eliminate the risk of blood incompatibility.

Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford said Rizzor's new heart was functioning well but that blood circulation by the new organ has "confused his lungs."

Only one man in seven previous operations was alive before Thursday — South African dentist Philip Blaiberg, who has recovered so well that he has been driving his car.

Postal Men Will Picket

OTTAWA (CP) — Postal union locals in five major Canadian cities will set up information picket lines Monday, May 6, to protest collective bargaining trends in the federal public service, sources said Friday.

The lines would be manned by off-duty postal employees in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Explosion in Texas Storm

Air Crash Kills 84

DAWSON, Tex. (AP) — A Braniff International Electra exploded while flying in a rain storm Friday, scattering bodies and wreckage over a half-mile square area.

Braniff said there were 84 persons aboard — 79 passengers and five crew members. There were no survivors.

The plane fell about one mile east of this little central Texas farm community. Dawson is about 90 miles south of Dallas.

Jerry Stradler, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, was one of the first at the scene.

"I saw no survivors, no bodies intact," he said. "At least 50 per cent of the bodies appeared to be burned."

"The pieces of the plane were

just fragmentary. The largest piece I saw was just a portion of the landing gear."

Rain fell heavily as ambulance drivers and other rescue workers picked up pieces of bodies and wrapped them in sheets.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air and plummeted through the storm like a ball of fire.

Dean Montgomery saw the plane blow up as he drove with his wife and two children about two miles east of Dawson.

He said the plane exploded once and then a second time.

An Electra is a four-engine turbo-prop plane, meaning that it uses a combination of jet engines and propellers.

Braniff lost one Electra previously, in 1958, when an airliner crashed near Buffalo, Tex., 50 miles southeast of Dawson.

A Braniff spokesman said the plane made its normal 4:30 p.m. departure from Houston and there was no indication of trouble until an air traffic controller at Great Southwest International Airport in Fort Worth said it disappeared from his radar scope at 4:53 p.m. Apparently there were no radio conversations between the pilot and traffic controllers, the Braniff spokesman said.

The flight is advertised by Braniff as one of its Houston-Dallas "commuter flights."

Braniff made the 240-mile trip between the two cities 16 times each way daily.

Inside...

Wow!... Watch Church Papers — Page 13

Princely Welcome Bit Widdling — Page 36

Page

Bridge 26

Churches 12, 13

Comics 14

Courtroom Parade 6

Crossword 26

Entertainment 23, 25

Financial News 8, 9

Garden Notes 14

King Flaberman 13

Names in the News 27

Sport 9, 10, 11

Television 25

Travel 20, 21

Women 18, 19

Thumbs Down to Rescue Plea

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young coast guardman and two unidentified men Friday rescued a man from his submerged car in Lake Michigan as a crowd of rush-hour travellers watched but refused to enter the frigid water.

The driver of the car, 40-year-old James Gilmore, was

treated for a head cut and was reported in good condition in hospital.

Gilmore said he was driving to work when another car forced his car off Lake Shore Drive, through a guard rail and into the lake. Police gave him a ticket for negligent driving.

The coast guardman, Roger Olson, 22, said he was reporting duty aboard the cutter Arundel when he saw a crowd at the scene.

"I could see the black top of the car in the water," Olson said. He saw two rescuers already in the choppy waters near the car. He jumped in and began wading out to the

vehicle through waves 2 or 3 feet high. As he approached the car, Olson said, the other two men apparently gave up.

"They thought he was drowned."

Olson persuaded them to return to the car, but when they did they couldn't get the door open, Olson said.

"I called for people on the shore to come help us—There were a lot of people out there—but nobody came," Olson said.

The coast guardman finally took a tire jack, broke a window and the three pulled Gilmore back to shore, where he revived without resuscitation.

Nanaimo May Set Example With Statue to Island Hero

NANAIMO — City lawyer, Ron MacIsaac, lost a million-dollar bet recently.

He told council that he had intended to bring the millionaire to a meeting to propose dedication of a statue of Juan de Fuca.

However, he disappeared before appearing before aldermen, said Mr. MacIsaac.

The visitor spends a third of the year in Nanaimo, a third in the U.S., and a third in the holiday and retirement area. His money was made in motion pictures, said Mr. MacIsaac.

However, said Mr. MacIsaac, "there is no question there's going to be a statue."

He has had talks with a Vancouver statutory expert, to launch preliminary investigation of the project.

"I'll be either a nude male, or a marine figure," said Mr. MacIsaac.

He hopes that Nanaimo will

lead the way in honoring B.C. pioneers in this manner.

Cost is not the main consideration, he said, adding, "Even the churches are no longer dwelling on ostentatiousness in their statues."

Mr. MacIsaac has been told that Canadian-built statues, of

cement composition, steel re-inforced, with imitation marble finish, could be purchased for \$4,000.

They weigh 600 pounds, measure six-feet high and depict many different figures.

Italian marble statues of the

same size could be imported at a cost of \$800.

Mr. MacIsaac said: "All that's left to decide is the site, and to whom it should be dedicated."

He added there are four other individuals who have indicated they would sponsor statues.

Merger 'Going Well'

NANAIMO — Peacetime aims of Civil Defence provide a form of self-protection for areas taking part in the organization, says co-ordinator A. J. Pritchard.

"The training and equipment that are made available through Civil Defence help communities to cope with all manners of disasters," he said.

"This includes helping search parties to locate a lost child, while

fighting multi-building fires, floods and being prepared in the event of war."

Mr. Pritchard said that interest in Civil Defence is increasing in the area.

"The integration of Nanaimo sector municipalities is going well."

"We're maintaining separate identities, while co-ordinating efficiency in the sector as a whole."

Nanaimo sector, which includes Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville and Qualicum municipalities, also includes the improvement districts and unorganized territories.

A meeting was held in Ladysmith fire hall to bring that area more fully into the sector.

The Ladysmith and Parksville-Qualicum areas were recently united with the Nanaimo area.

Mother's Day May 12th



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Campbell River Couple Injured

Teacher Dies in Crash



Onlookers view crumpled cars on Malahat

By JIM BRAHAN

A 36-year-old Duncan foreign exchange teacher was killed instantly, and a Campbell River couple was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital after a head-on collision on the Malahat at 4:45 p.m. Friday.

Dead is Christina Christobel, of The Philippines, a teacher at Duncan's Queen of Angels Roman Catholic private school. She was the lone occupant of a small European model car travelling south on the Malahat.

Minor Injuries

Injured is Mrs. Carol Westrum, 22, of Campbell River, who is in fair condition suffering head and chest injuries. Her husband, 27-year-old Dennis Westrum, driver of the other car involved was treated for minor injuries and later released.

The collision occurred in the late afternoon sunshine on Tunnel Hill about 1/4 mile north of Halls Boat House culvert, close to where a three-lane stretch merges into two.

Car Flipped

Langford fire chief Alan LeQueane, who attended at the accident with the volunteer ambulance, said the dead woman's car had flipped upside down and she was pinned in the wreckage.

"She was brought out through the driver's window. She wasn't wearing a seat belt," Chief LeQueane said. The windshield of her car was found about 100 yards away from the point of impact.

Cowichan RCMP said that the road conditions were good, and so was visibility.

Slow Traffic

Traffic was slowed to a crawl along the scenic Malahat for nearly an hour because of the crowd gathered at the accident scene.

A witness estimated there were nearly 100 motorists who had parked their cars to watch silently as the dead woman was taken from her demolished car. "One of the motorists directed traffic until the police arrived, which was not very long," he said.

Churchman Slams Bill 33

NANAIMO—A Roman Catholic priest has attacked the compulsory arbitration provisions of Bill 33.

Rev. Dermot MacLachlan said he was speaking for his church, and he agreed with other members of a panel that the bill is a backward step.

The public meeting was held in Nanaimo Friday night.

Also on the panel were NDP members of the legislature Robert Strachan and Dave Stupich, and B.C. Federation of Labor official John McNiven.

He said where Bill 33 was first introduced he thought at least the province was going to approach labor problems rationally.

"Then the kicker was thrown in, compulsory arbitration."

He said the bill would "thrust back" labor matters.

Father MacLachlan said passing laws will not remove the cause of strikes.



Charlie works on longhouse

Mayor Quaife Gets Word

Regional Recreation Next

Island Scene

Young lad who obviously believes it's never too early to debut in the art world is 2-year-old Roger Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bruce of Duncan. He went along to Crofton art show with Miss Sylvia Furman, also of Duncan, to add his judgment of exhibits.



Roger

DUNCAN — Recreation will probably be a function of the regional district within two weeks.

That assurance has been given to Duncan Mayor Jim Quaife by James Baird, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

"Mr. Baird told me the only thing needed is a statement from the regional district board requesting the amendment to include recreation as a function."

The mayor said the change of the letters patent would open the door for unorganized areas south of Duncan to become involved in an \$800,000 recreational development at Pioneer Park, proposed by North Cowichan and Duncan.

After the letters patent has been amended, a plebiscite will be held in the different sections of the unorganized area to decide whether ratepayers desire taking part in recreation.

In the city and North Cowichan, councils will make this decision.

The mayor said "I still can see the \$800,000 recreational referendum vote being taken in September."

"If the ratepayers in the unorganized South Cowichan area don't want to take part, then the city and municipality will go ahead jointly."

"I have received a number of phone calls from people who commended me on my stand that South Cowichan should be given an opportunity to take part in our proposed recreational development."

Duncan and Victoria

IWA Split Looms

By DON COLLINS

Can the tiny Jordan River membership of the International Woodworkers of America find true happiness in the protective arms of his big brother in Victoria?

No, says John Bartanus who would — if he could — lead his flock away from the Victoria local and into a new alliance with the local at Duncan.

Certainly, say the leading officers of the Victoria local who found themselves charged by Mr. Bartanus with negligence and incompetence.

First Time

The story that is not all love and kisses where Jordan River and Victoria are concerned came out for the first time Friday.

He wasn't really an official any longer, Mr. Bartanus said, but only another rank and file member. He had given up his chairmanship of the camp at Jordan River about two months ago because he was disenchanted with the Victoria leadership.

"This is the first time this has been told to a newspaperman," he confided.

Dues Interest

His specific complaint was that the big, 1,800-strong local didn't really care that much about its 100 members at the Jordan camp.

Victoria local president Murray Drew says Mr. Bartanus doesn't even know the size of his own camp membership.

"There are only 60, not 100," he said.

Said Mr. Bartanus: "They (Victoria) were only interested in collecting our dues. Oh, once in a while they would come up and hammer up a notice about some meeting or other."

He said the Jordan men had all signed a petition asking that they be transferred to 1,080-member local at Duncan.

Mr. Drew said Mr. Bartanus hadn't even received the backing of his men when he made

charges against Victoria's leadership.

He said it wasn't up to the camp, but the local membership to decide if any change in locals is to be made. The matter had been dealt with and forgotten.

He claimed Mr. Bartanus was angry about a personal \$16 grievance, adding: "He gave trouble to the president before me and I stepped into the job intending to get along with John."



Risk

Fog Slips Off with Prizes In Cowichan School Show

DUNCAN — Young actors from Quamichan Junior High School who presented Fog in the Valley walked off with nine out of 10 senior awards Friday night, when the curtain fell on this year's Cowichan Schools' Drama Festival.

The play was chosen by Adjudicator Sydney Risk for awards for best set and best cast.

Winners from this play were: Beth Daniels, best senior actress; Susan Rudick, best supporting actress; best supporting actor, Roy Leek.

Most outstanding performers during the festival were Russell Gelz and Norrie Carson, both from Fog.

Chris Grauer from Shawnigan Lake Boys' School playing the part of Dan Burke in Shadow of the Glen was best senior actor. In the elementary school section, best junior actor and actress went to Terry Fiddick and Michelle Fulmore in the

play Tomboy and the Dragon by Gibbins Road Elementary School.

Barbara Sellars in Fish in the Forest became best junior supporting actress, and Ricky Stubbs' performance in Triumph for Two earned him the title best supporting junior actor.

Barbara attends Drinkwater Elementary and Ricky Stubbs belonged to the Somenos Elementary School cast.

Mr. Risk's last comments expressed pleasure about the large number of elementary plays, but some disappointment

that few high school casts took part.

In reference to the elementary plays, he noted "it is quite a problem to find suitable material."

"I was impressed by the number of boys taking part. Their work was perhaps even better than that of the girls."

"There are few areas that embrace elementary school. School festivals in other areas usually mean the participation of high schools with the exception of Victoria."

Game Hen And Prayers

NANAIMO — The warring nations could learn from two groups in Nanaimo this weekend. For the first time in history the Knights of Columbus and the Shriners will co-sponsor a play-and-pray-together weekend.

The result of steady inclinations to this end over the past several years, the two groups this year decided to try the new venture.

Saturday, in the Shoreline Hotel, there will be the city's most extravagant banquet ever held.

'POSH ONE'

Shriner Halg Burns said Friday, "There's never been a banquet put on in Nanaimo that's been as posh as this, the ticket prices are \$35 for an all-inclusive night of entertainment."

Carnish game hen, the top bill of fare, will be supported by wine and liquors.

Cigars and cigarettes will be distributed freely among the Shriners and Knights, dressed in their respective regalia.

Hotel staff have been embroiled in preparations for weeks.

Waitresses will be costumed in clothes representing many nationalities.

Hurt Boy Critical

CAMPBELL RIVER—Steven Descoffe, 14, of Williams Lake, B.C., was reported in critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday after suffering abdominal injuries in a logging accident at Barnes Bay about 50 miles north of Campbell River. He was flown to Victoria for treatment.

Vanishing Millionaire Baffles Nanaimo, Details on Page 7

Carver Plans Trip, Builds Longhouse

Story and Photos By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — This summer carver Simon Charlie will be busy home and abroad.

In the process of realizing one of his fondest dreams, the building of a longhouse, Mr. Charlie also is preparing now for his trip to Los Angeles.

There he will demonstrate the art of Indian carving from May 16 to June 3 to promote tourism, and from June 7 to June 22 he will repeat the promotion at San Francisco.

His work in the United States is being sponsored by the B.C. Travel Bureau.

Meanwhile his longhouse, whose skeleton consists of large cedar logs, is rising slowly to become another attraction in the Cowichan Valley.

The longhouse, to be built of heavy planks and shales, will eventually house Mr. Charlie's workshop and a display area.

It is only the beginning of a more ambitious project close to the Trans-Canada Highway south of Duncan.

Mr. Charlie said in about five years an Indian Village will have been built and various Indian craftsmen will then set up shop there during the summer months.

He noted "It is one of my objectives to tell and show people how Indians used to live."

The type of construction of the longhouse will show how Indians built these structures without the use of nails.

Mr. Charlie said roots will be used to fasten the heavy planks to the structure.

"It is too bad that I cannot build the roof as they used to do, but there is not enough material."

He explained instead of shakes his forefathers used large planks for the roof.



Axe does big job

Pledge Still Good

NORTH COWICHAN — Mayor Donald Morton said he and Ald. Gerry Smith have a moral obligation to work hard for a new Chemainus hospital.

He said when council members finally withdrew their opposition to the Cowichan District Hospital several years ago, they did so with the proviso that after the Cowichan District Hospital was built they would support a new hospital at Chemainus.

Mayor Morton and Ald. Smith are the last members of that original council.

The issue came up when Ald. Margaret Robertson hinted although the BCHIS is in favor of the proposed extended care unit at the new Cowichan District Hospital, the project has not yet been approved.

The Chemainus hospital board last October also sent a brief regarding a new hospital at Chemainus, but has not yet received any word from the BCHIS.

Ald. Smith supported the mayor's remarks. He said: "If we are going for a bylaw vote for an extended care unit, then a new Chemainus Hospital should be included by the Cowichan Valley Regional Hospital Board."

The bylaw would have to be approved by all ratepayers with in the region that stretches from North Oyster to the Malahat.

Council was told a money bylaw cannot be held until the projects are approved by the provincial government.



Smith

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Story
on 10

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(Details on Page 2)

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Paris Talks Set, However...

SAIGON EDGES TO TABLE

Possible Strike Target

Forest Giant Singled Out

By DON COLLINS

A strike against only the giant of the B.C. woods industry, MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., was mentioned in Victoria Friday night as a strong possibility.



Lamoureux

Murray Drew, president of the 1,800-strong Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, launched an attack on MacMillan, Bloedel chairman J. V. Clyne several hours after conciliation talks were ended by the woods operators at Vancouver.

He accused Mr. Clyne of wanting to see a strike that would involve the 23,000 IWA members in the coastal region. Some 4,500 Interior members have been on strike since October.

THAT FIRM

Mr. Drew, in claiming Mr. Clyne would like to see a strike, said: "It could just be that the union membership will accommodate Mr. Clyne this year in just striking that company if it becomes necessary."

He said such a strike might prevent the use of the controversial Bill 33. The bill provides for forms of arbitration and back-to-work orders in strikes considered vital to B.C.'s welfare.

Such a view could be taken

Continued on Page 2

Note to French Rift-Healer?

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday a secret Canadian note to France about the latter's relations with Quebec is in the process of being delivered to the French foreign office.

He declined at a news conference to describe the note as a protest and said the contents will not be made public.

The external affairs department confirmed later a Paris report that the note had been delivered Friday to French Justice Minister Joxe.

Sharp said resumption of normal relations with Gabon is under consideration.

Canada suspended diplomatic relations with the tiny African country Feb. 19 after Gabon bypassed Ottawa and invited Quebec to an international education conference of French-speaking states.

The Canadian note to Gabon was made public March 4 by then Prime Minister Pearson.

The note to Gabon was under the name of then External Affairs Minister Martin.

Sharp declined to say whether he or Prime Minister Trudeau signed the note to Paris.

Continued on Page 2



Sharp

First Move Up to Canada

PARIS (Reuters) — President Albert-Bernard Bongo of Gabon said here Friday he expected the first step toward restoring relations between his country and Canada to come from Ottawa "since Canada took the decision to suspend re-

lations. At present these relations are at a standstill." He said that the aid which Gabon had requested from Quebec was purely cultural. This was within the field of competence of the Quebec government, he added.

From UPI, AP

PARIS—The South Vietnamese consulate said Friday it had received instructions from Saigon to send a representative to "sit at the same table" with U.S. and North Vietnamese diplomats when they open preliminary talks next week.

A consulate spokesman declined to elaborate further on the instructions the legation had received from Saigon except to say "further precision" would be made next week (See page 7).

The announcement that the South Vietnamese government would have a representative at the talks came as a surprise since Hanoi had indicated only U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives would take part.

The U.S. state department in Washington also said the talks would involve only America and North Vietnam.

FRANCE 'ELATED'

The statement came shortly after President Charles de Gaulle's government announced France was "elated" to play host to the talks. It rushed security precautions and narrowed the choice of a meeting place to one of three famed chateaux near Paris.

The long-awaited break in the impasse over a site for the Vietnam war dialogue came early Friday when North Vietnam announced the French capital is acceptable.

President Johnson, who had scheduled a 10 a.m. EDT news conference in Washington prior to the Hanoi announcement, told the televised conference of the U.S. acceptance of Paris talks May 10 or a few days thereafter—a time proposed by North Vietnam.

MUTUAL BASIS

The preliminary sessions are expected only to determine whether there is a mutually acceptable basis for serious peace negotiations.

A Hanoi radio broadcast said North Vietnam believes "Paris, just as Phnom Penh, Cambodia, and Warsaw, Poland, is an appropriate venue for the formal and bilateral talks" with the U.S.

"These formal talks will begin on May 10, 1968, or a few days later," it added.

The announcement which came in a foreign ministry statement, also named Xuan Thuy, the country's leading Communist theoretician and propagandist, as the man who will head the Hanoi delegation. He was named minister without portfolio last month.

ALL OTHER ACTS

The broadcast said Thuy will discuss the unconditional ending of American bombing and "all other acts of war," and then take "other problems of concern to both sides."

Johnson has named veteran

Continued on Page 2



Campaign Scars

Campaigning in Greensburg, Ind., Friday, Senator Robert Kennedy displays chipped tooth and bruised lip. Night before he was yanked from convertible by enthusiastic supporter in South Bend motorcade.—(AP)

NDP to Fight

All Sides Back Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists would support appointment of Lucien Lamoureux as Commons speaker in the next Parliament if he wins re-election in his Eastern Ontario riding of Stormont-Dundas, party spokesmen said Friday. (See also Page 21)

Lamoureux, a Cornwall lawyer, won acclaim from MPs of all parties as speaker of the last Commons. He said Thursday he is reluctant to return to partisan politics and run under the Liberal party label in the Tuesday, June 25, general election.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield agreed, after telephone talks, not to field candidates in Stormont-Dundas to allow Lamoureux to follow the British tradition and seek re-election as speaker.

However, the NDP said 24-year-old social worker Timothy Wees will contest the riding for

Continued on Page 2

Explosion in Texas Storm

Air Crash Kills 84

DAWSON, Tex. (AP) — A Braniff International Electra exploded while flying in a rain storm Friday, scattering bodies and wreckage over a half-mile square area.

Braniff said there were 84 persons aboard — 79 passengers and five crew members. There were no survivors.

The plane fell about one mile east of this little central Texas farm community. Dawson is about 90 miles south of Dallas.

Jerry Stradler, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, was one of the first at the scene.

"I saw no survivors, no bodies intact," he said. "At least 50 per cent of the bodies appeared to be burned."

"The pieces of the plane were

just fragmentary. The largest piece I saw was just a portion of the landing gear."

Rain fell heavily as ambulance drivers and other rescue workers picked up pieces of bodies and wrapped them in sheets.

Witnesses said the plane exploded in the air and plummeted through the storm like a ball of fire.

Dean Montgomery saw the plane blow up as he drove with his wife and two children about two miles east of Dawson.

He said the plane exploded once and then a second time. An Electra is a four-engine turbo-prop plane, meaning that it uses a combination of jet engines and propellers.

Braniff lost one Electra previously, in 1959, when an airliner crashed near Buffalo, Tex., 50 miles southeast of Dawson.

A Braniff spokesman said the plane made its normal 4:30 p.m. departure from Houston and there was no indication of trouble until an air traffic controller at Great Southwest International Airport in Fort Worth said it disappeared from his radar scope at 4:51 p.m. Apparently there were no radio conversations between the pilot and traffic controllers, the Braniff spokesman said.

The flight is advertised by Braniff as one of its Houston-Dallas "commuter flights."

Braniff makes the 240-mile trip between the two cities 16 times each way daily.

Inside...

Wow!... Watch Church Papers —Page 13

Princely Welcome Bu Widdling —Page 36

Bridge 28

Churches 15, 13

Comics 6

Courtroom Parade 28

Crossword 25, 23

Entertainment 25, 23

Financial News 5, 9

Garden Notes 14

King Flashman 13

Names in the News 22

Sport 9, 10, 11

Television 25

Travel 28, 31

Women 18, 19

Thumbs Down to Rescue Plea

CHICAGO (UPI) — A young coast guardman and two unidentified men Friday rescued a man from his submerged car in Lake Michigan as a crowd of rush-hour travellers watched but refused to enter the frigid water.

The driver of the car, 40-year-old James Gilmore, was

treated for a head cut and was reported in good condition in hospital.

Gilmore said he was driving to work when another car forced his car off Lake Shore Drive, through a guard rail and into the lake. Police gave him a ticket for negligent driving.

The coast guardman, Roger Olson, 22, said he was reporting for duty aboard the cutter Arundel when he saw a crowd at the scene.

"I could see the black top of the car in the water," Olson said. He saw two rescuers already in the choppy waters near the car. He jumped in and began wading out to the

vehicle through waves 2 or 3 feet high. As he approached the car, Olson said, the other two men apparently gave up.

"They thought he was drowned."

Olson persuaded them to return to the car, but when they did they couldn't get the door open, Olson said.

"I called for people on the shore to come help us—there were a lot of people out there—but nobody came," Olson said.

The coast guardman finally took a tire jack, broke a window and the three pulled Gilmore back to shore, where he revived without resuscitation.

Crewmen's Release Step One

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson said Friday if evidence ultimately shows that the USS Pueblo violated North Korean waters before it was seized, the United States would "take appropriate action."

But he said that before any investigation could be carried out, the North Koreans would have to release the 23 crewmen still held prisoners.

"We hope that upon careful reflection, they will release the men. Then the United States will fairly and impartially look at all the facts available and take a position in keeping with those facts."

From UPI, AP, Reuters

Two more human heart transplant operations, the second and third in the last two days, started the medical world Friday. One was performed in Houston, Texas, and the other in London, England. Both were momentarily successes, according to the doctors concerned.

Latest of the recent outburst of such daring operations occurred Friday night in London where an unnamed 45-year-old man was the recipient. Other details were withheld until a news conference that was to be held this morning.

LUNG TROUBLE

The Houston operation, unique in that massive blood transfusions were not needed, saw a 47-year-old Arizona accountant, Everett Claire Thomas, given the smaller heart of Mrs. Charles L. Martin, a 15-year-old bride who committed suicide by shooting herself in the head with a rifle.

Meanwhile, at Stanford, Calif., carpenter Joseph Rizer, 40, continued to make progress after his operation of Thursday, although he is plagued by lung trouble. A telephone company executive, Rudolph Anderson, 43, was the donor in this case. He had died of a brain hemorrhage while talking on the telephone.

London newspapers identified the donor of the British case as an Irish construction worker, Patrick Ryan, 26, who died of head injuries in a fall on a London building site.

Ryan's wife, Mitzi, 26, was in another hospital with doctors

fighting to prevent a miscarriage reported to have been brought on by the shock of the news of her husband's death.

British surgeon Dr. Donald Longmore performed the operation after being rushed through London streets with police escort.

BAYLOR TEAM

Dr. Denton Cooley headed a Baylor University team for the Houston operation. He said he was pleased with the patient's early reaction to the transplant but said "I don't want to be overly optimistic at this time."

The "bloodless technique," with the avoidance of transfusions, was hoped by the Houston doctors to eliminate the risk of blood incompatibility.

Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford said Rizer's new heart was functioning well but that blood circulation by the new organ has "confused his lungs."

Only one man in seven previous operations was alive before Thursday — South African dentist Philip Blalock, who has recovered so well that he has been driving his car.

Postal Men Will Picket

OTTAWA (CP)—Postal union locals in five major Canadian cities will set up information picket lines Monday, May 6, to protest collective bargaining trends in the federal public service, sources said Friday.

The lines would be manned by off-duty postal employees in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.